

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF GEORGIA  
COLUMBUS DIVISION

BROGDON ET AL., PLAINTIFFS : 4:23-CV-00088-CDL

VS. : FEBRUARY 13, 2025

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEFENDANT : COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

TRANSCRIPT OF JURY TRIAL: VOLUME IX OF X  
BEFORE THE HONORABLE CLAY D. LAND,  
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

APPEARANCES

FOR THE PLAINTIFFS:

MS. ALLISON BRENNAN BAILEY, 105TH 13TH ST, COLUMBUS, GA 31901,  
ALLISON@BUTLERPRATHER.COM

MR. DANIEL EVAN PHILYAW, 12 LENOX POINTE NE, ATLANTA, GA  
30324, DAN@BUTLERPRATHER.COM

MS. LARAE D. MOORE, PO BOX 1199, COLUMBUS, GA 31902,  
LMOORE@PAGESCRANTOM.COM

MR. RAMSEY B. PRATHER, 105 13TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA 31901,  
RAMSEY@BUTLERPRATHER.COM

JAMES E. BUTLER, JR. 105 13TH ST, COLUMBUS, GA 31902  
JIM@BUTLERPRATHER.COM

FOR THE DEFENDANT:

MR. CHARLES EDWARD PEELER, 600 PEACHTREE ST NE, STE 3000,  
ATLANTA, GA 30308 CHARLES.PEELER@TROUTMAN.COM

MS. ELIZABETH B. WRIGHT, 3900 KEY CENTER, 127 PUBLIC SQR

1 CLEVELAND, OH 44114, ELIZABETH.WRIGHT@THOMPSONHINE.COM  
2 MR. HAROLD D. MELTON, 600 PEACHTREE ST NE STE 3000 ATLANTA, GA  
3 30308, HAROLD.MELTON@TROUTMAN.COM  
4 MR. MICHAEL R. BOORMAN, 999 PEACHTREE ST NE, STE 1130,  
5 ATLANTA, GA 30309, MBOORMAN@WATSONPENCE.COM  
6 MR. MICHAEL EADY, 2801 VIA FORTUNA STE 300 AUSTIN, TX 78746  
7 MEADY@THOMPSONCOE.COM  
8 MR. PAUL F. MALEK, 3291 US HWY 280 STE 200 BIRMINGHAM, AL  
9 35243 PMALEK@HUIELAW.COM  
10 PHILIP HENDERSON, 600 PEACHTREE ST NE STE 2320 ATLANTA, GA  
11 30308 PHENDERSON@WATSONSPENCE.COM

12 -----  
13

14 JOAN DRAMMEH, CVR, CCR  
15 JOAN\_DRAMMEH@GAMD.USCOURTS.GOV  
16

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1 Thursday, February 13, 2025 08:40:26

2                   **--- PROCEEDINGS ---**

3                   COURT SECURITY OFFICER: All rise, United States  
4 District Court for the Middle District of Georgia is now in  
5 session.

6                   THE COURT: Be seated, good morning. Everybody  
7 ready, Mr. Butler?

8                   MR. BUTLER: Yes, sir.

9                   THE COURT: Ms. Wright?

10                  MS. WRIGHT: Yes, Your Honor.

11                  THE COURT: Let me just clarify one item before we  
12 get started. Mr. Boorman, is it Ford's contention -- I  
13 understand that you cannot obtain punitive damages connected  
14 to the wrongful death claim -- but is it Ford's contention  
15 that if the jury found in favor of the Plaintiff on the estate  
16 claim for only funeral expenses; that they cannot obtain a  
17 punitive damages claim -- can I obtain punitive damages on  
18 behalf of the estate?

19                  MR. BOORMAN: If I can have one moment to talk to  
20 Mr. Eady?

21                  THE COURT: I'm interested in your position with  
22 regard to Georgia law, with regard to whether they have to  
23 obtain recovery of conscious pain-and-suffering on the estate  
24 claim in order to obtain a punitive damages award.

25                  MR. BOORMAN: Yes, Your Honor. Our position is that

1       they do have to be awarded pain and suffering. Our position  
2       is that in a wrongful death claim any damages as it relates to  
3       the wrongful death claim would be duplicate and it has to  
4       attach under Georgia law to another claim and that it's our  
5       position that has to be the pain-and-suffering claim not the  
6       funeral expense.

7                     THE COURT: That was the implication of your brief  
8       in your motion for judgment as a matter of law, but do you  
9       have Georgia authority that says a punitive damages award  
10      cannot connect to an estate claim for funeral expenses?

11                  MR. BOORMAN: To be honest, Your Honor, I don't  
12      think I have seen it broken down just like that. What I  
13      believe the case law says is that it can attach to  
14      pain-and-suffering and so I think the Court is left with --

15                  THE COURT: Okay, you don't have any clear authority  
16      that says that the punitive damages cannot attach solely to  
17      the funeral expenses?

18                  MR. BOORMAN: Or that it can attach to another  
19      claim, you are correct, Your Honor.

20                  MR. LOWREY: I don't have that case either, we'll  
21      focus on that. This is what I can tell you, all of those  
22      cases under Georgia law saying what is required for punitive  
23      damages; they stand for this proposition if they are  
24      accumulated debt. You can't award punitive damages without  
25      there being some compensatory damages; that's the limiting

1 principle. I have never seen a case and I don't know why it  
2 would make any sense for it to be a particular type of  
3 compensatory damage, suffering versus funeral expenses. But  
4 we will focus on that, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: Okay, it may not be necessary. Let's  
6 bring the jury down. The stipulation as to the funeral  
7 expense amount is not going out with the jury. I told them  
8 what it was so you may want to remind them of the number in  
9 your closing because they will not have the stipulation with  
10 them during the deliberations.

11 MR. BUTLER: Yes, sir.

12 [JURY ENTERS COURTROOM.]

13 THE COURT: Ladies and gentlemen welcome back, I see  
14 everybody survived that rain. I hope it didn't wake you up in  
15 the middle of the night like it did me, but it was quite a  
16 storm. We are at the point where the lawyers are allowed to  
17 give closing arguments in the case. The Plaintiff has the  
18 burden of proof on their claims so the Plaintiffs lawyer gets  
19 to give an opening argument and then Defendant's lawyer will  
20 be able to give the closing argument on behalf of the  
21 Defendant. And then the Plaintiffs lawyer will be able to  
22 come back and give a rebuttal closing.

23 After the closings are finished I will then instruct  
24 you on the law in the case that you must apply and then you  
25 will go to the jury room to begin your deliberations on the

1 case. As I told you before, earlier in the case, anything the  
2 lawyers say is not evidence. The evidence is the sworn  
3 testimony from the witnesses and any exhibits that have been  
4 admitted. If your recollection of the evidence is different  
5 than what the lawyers say it is then you should rely on your  
6 recollection of that evidence, but it is important for the  
7 lawyers to be able to give you their argument as to why they  
8 think they should prevail so you should give them your careful  
9 attention.

10 Mr. Butler, you are recognized to give the opening  
11 closing argument for the Plaintiff.

12 OPENING CLOSING ARGUMENT

13 MR. BUTLER: Good morning ladies and gentlemen, we  
14 are nearing the end and I want to say again to each of you  
15 thanks for your service. I hope when this is all over this  
16 week you will be glad you served and you will be proud of what  
17 you did; and will believe that you have done justice, full  
18 justice; and that you have done some good that's the goal. We  
19 are all in times of trouble comforted by ideas, and stories,  
20 and quotations and one of my favorites is this. You probably  
21 have heard it before. Some of you may have heard it before.  
22 I have said it lots of times. I say it to myself regularly.

23 An old guy was walking down to the beach and he sees  
24 this kid on the beach throwing something back into the surf.  
25 And he walks down and asks the kid, son, what are you doing.

1 And kid says well all these starfish washed up on the beach  
2 and when the sun gets up they will all die. So, I'm throwing  
3 them back in the surf.

4 The old guy says, well, son there's thousands on  
5 them on this beach. You can't save them all. And the kid  
6 leans down and picks one up and throws it into the surf and he  
7 says, well, I saved that one. That's one of the reasons we're  
8 here. You have an opportunity in this case to save some  
9 people and we hope you'll take it advantage of that  
10 opportunity.

11 Judge Land just mentioned again the burden of proof.  
12 The burden of proof is as he told you before the trial started  
13 the preponderance of the evidence; that means more likely than  
14 not. We lawyers like to call it 50 percent plus or better.  
15 But in this case the Plaintiffs, our side, have done a whole  
16 lot more than 50 percent plus a feather in proving our case.

17 The most important fact in this case I believe is  
18 that no one came from Ford to defend these roofs, nobody, no  
19 roof engineer, no executives, nobody. Nobody that's supported  
20 by Ford. Nobody is here now or has been here during this  
21 trial who is authorized to speak to you from that witness  
22 stand on behalf of Ford and to tell you what Ford Motor  
23 Company claims, and says, and believes. Nobody. All you've  
24 got is Ford lawyers, lawyers hired by Ford, and expert  
25 testifiers hired by Ford. Two of them were former Ford

1 employees; that ain't the same thing. As Mr. Eikey told you  
2 sitting in that chair, I am not authorized to speak for Ford  
3 Motor Company. Nobody is here from Ford.

4 I've never seen anything like this. I've been doing  
5 this 48 years. I've never seen a case where the Defendant,  
6 which is this corporation, had nobody at the trial at no time.  
7 There's no executive to explain why Ford kept selling  
8 5.2 million of these truck with this roof despite knowing that  
9 people were getting killed, paralyzed, and injured. Remember  
10 Mr. Herbst 50 OSIs, Judge Land authorized us to show you.

11 What was the year of the first wreck? 1992. What  
12 was the first model year of the Super Duty truck with this  
13 roof? 1999. They flooded in.

14 Remember Plaintiff's Exhibit 133 that memo by ERSP  
15 team member, Jason Balzer, second page; why is this important?

16 What's he talking about? Lawsuits.

17 That's 2005, ladies and gentlemen; that's 17 years  
18 before Mr. and Mrs. Mills were killed.

19 Ford's own engineers on the ERSP team; what's their  
20 concern? Lawsuits. They poured in.

21 Ford did nothing about it. There's nobody here to  
22 explain to you why Ford did nothing about it. There's nobody  
23 here to explain to you why Ford put a five times stronger roof  
24 on the 2015, lighter F150, but not on the Super Duty.

25 Mr. Eikey talked about resources, and a business

1 plan, and the cycle. Ford Motor Company started putting  
2 stronger roofs on the F150, the lighter truck, in 2009. They  
3 could've had a five times stronger roof on these Super Duties  
4 in 2015, on the truck that Mr. and Mrs. Mills bought.

5 They could have done that.

6 Why didn't they do it? Nobody is here to explain to  
7 you why they didn't do it. Is there something about the  
8 people who drive F150s that makes their safety more important  
9 than the people who drive F250s, and 350s, and 450s? Nobody  
10 has mentioned that from the Ford side, why the distinction?

11 Mr. Eikey talked about what F250s, 350s, and  
12 450s are used for. They are used for farms, and ranches,  
13 and work and hauling stuff around. What is this distinction  
14 in the minds of the Ford Motor Company between safety for  
15 those who drive the light trucks -- Ford's bestselling vehicle  
16 -- and those who drive the heavy trucks? Nobody from Ford has  
17 even attempted to explain that to you.

18 There's no executive from Ford to explain why it is  
19 -- and you saw the document 181 -- I won't spend time calling  
20 up documents because you've seen them. Plaintiff's  
21 Exhibit 181 is that executive summary. Who does it come from?  
22 Well, I think an executive summary comes from executives.  
23 Mr. Caruso said it was cost-containment. They ordered  
24 engineers to remove stuff, metal from the roof, remove parts  
25 from the roof to save money.

1                   How much did they save?

2                   These are my notes from the flip chart, from opening  
3 statement. Everything I wrote down there we have proved. Not  
4 50 percent plus a feather, but 100 percent.

5                   They saved \$520 million, that's undisputed; that  
6 means more profit. They probably saved a lot more than that.  
7 And what did they do? The engineers designed the roof. They  
8 did the CAE, computer analysis of that roof. And now they say  
9 they've lost the source codes, so there's no way to verify the  
10 computer analysis. But after the computer analysis they  
11 weakened the roof.

12                  Mr. Lowery walked Dr. Vogler through that; do you  
13 remember that? All those concern details came after the April  
14 1996 supposed computer analysis. They weakened the roof that  
15 they already knew was too weak. Remember uncontested  
16 testimony, Bruno Barthelemy, the guy who was in charge of this  
17 roof initially and ultimately got walked out of the building,  
18 has testified multiple times he could have made it five times  
19 stronger, ten times stronger.

20                  The first question is why didn't he? The second  
21 question is when he didn't; why did Ford executives order the  
22 engineers to weaken the roof? There's no doubt that they did.

23                  And the next question for an executive if we had one  
24 to ask; is why is it that after Ford Motor Company weakened an  
25 already weak roof, Ford did no physical testing of that

1 weakened roof? That's undisputed ladies and gentlemen. Dr.  
2 Vogler admitted every bit of it when Mr. Lowery was asking her  
3 questions. Undisputed.

4 Now, they claim they did no physical testing.  
5 Credibility is up to you. The witnesses, claims, what anybody  
6 says; it's for you to decide whether you believe it's true or  
7 not.

8 I don't believe that was true. Surely they did some  
9 physical testing. They just never produced it. Of course we  
10 know what it would show.

11 How do we know what it would show, well, because  
12 every test ever done on this roof, every calculation of this  
13 roof strength, has led to a calculation of strength to weight  
14 ratio, SWR, of 1.1.; there is 1.21; there was 1.25; and I  
15 think one test, one of the Ford witnesses claimed it was 1.3.  
16 Remember those numbers, and look at this, it will be out in  
17 evidence with you because it's in evidence.

18 Plaintiff's Exhibit 175, this is an IIHS roof  
19 strength-to-weight list.

20 Let me put it on the Elmo.

21 Whether it's 1.1, or 1.23, look where that comes on  
22 the IIHS scale of roof strength. I mean, it's in the bottom  
23 half of poor. They talked about state-of-the-art among other  
24 things they are doing. By 2015, this is undisputed, Brian  
25 Herbst told you and no witness from Ford disagreed. By 2015

1 the GM and Chevrolet heavy trucks were 135 percent stronger  
2 than the Ford Super Duty. By 2015, the Dodge heavy trucks  
3 were 70 percent stronger.

4 Now, what was the state-of-the-art when Ford was  
5 building Mr. and Mrs. Mills' F250? I have got it buried in my  
6 notes and I'm getting ahead of myself, but you remember we put  
7 that on. Mr. Lowery had walked Dr. Vogler through that.

8 GM, Dodge, Nissan, Toyota were all building trucks  
9 with SWRs that range from the high 4.5, I think it was, to a  
10 low for Dodge of 2.971. 2.97 is almost three times 1.1, which  
11 is what Ford sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

12 What was Ford doing in 2015? They were building a  
13 truck with the strength-to-weight-ratio of 5.85; that's five  
14 and a half times stronger. The same year.

15 They could've done that for Mr. and Mrs. Mills. And  
16 if they had done that we wouldn't be here today. We could  
17 have found something else to do in February 2025.

18 Ford sold these trucks for 18 years. They sold  
19 5.2 million of them and nobody is here to defend the roofs.  
20 Not a single Ford roof engineer came to take that witness  
21 stand. Not a single member of the ERSP team came to take that  
22 witness stand. There are 20 of them, 20 of them. Almost all  
23 of them are still employed by Ford.

24 Hey, there's direct flights from Detroit, Michigan  
25 to Atlanta. I've been on them many times. All you gotta do

1 is fly down here and rent a car, or have somebody pick you up,  
2 and drive you to 120 12th Street Columbus, Georgia; take the  
3 stand and tell the ladies and gentlemen of the jury, why, why,  
4 why did they do this?

5 I want you to keep this in mind as you deliberate.  
6 Keep in mind that Ford had open access to this truck, stored  
7 at Ray's Body Shop, in Reynolds, Georgia, because Ray is a  
8 good friend of Mr. Giles. He's got an enclosed facility and  
9 he keeps it locked up, so that's why it's there. Ford had  
10 open access to the vehicle, multiple vehicle inspections, 13  
11 Ford experts inspected this truck.

12 How many testified? Four of the ones who inspected  
13 this truck.

14 Let's talk about the autopsies. Next to nobody from  
15 Ford being here, this is the second most stunning part of this  
16 case and it's amazing to me. The bodies are like the truck.  
17 They are important evidence. There had to be autopsies. If  
18 you don't do autopsies there's no telling what Ford's lawyer  
19 could say. The former Chief Medical Examiner for the Georgia  
20 Bureau of Investigations. I don't know anybody better. He  
21 was with GBI from 2004 to 2022 or something like that, a long  
22 time. So that's who we got to do the autopsies. And we told  
23 Ford, you can send whoever you want to the autopsies so they  
24 sent this Dr. Downs, a pathologist from South Carolina, who  
25 used to be with the GBI and left and Dr. Eisenstat talked

1 about that.

2 There's a nondisclosure agreement that Dr. Downs had  
3 to sign about the reasons for his departure, undisputed, but  
4 that's who Ford chose, Dr. Downs to send to the autopsies.  
5 And they sent Harold Keyserling who is a radiologist from  
6 Atlanta who's on the staff of Exponent. We heard Mr. Herbst  
7 say they have been paid over \$150 million dollars through 2017  
8 or early 2017 by Ford Motor Company to provide expert  
9 witnesses, Exponent. Harold Keyserling makes more than a  
10 radiologist. Who did Ford put on the witness stand that was  
11 at the autopsies?

12 Nobody.

13 They didn't call Dr. Keyserling. They didn't call  
14 Dr. Downs. What Dr. Eisenstat said about the autopsies is  
15 undisputed. I mean, this is not a credibility thing; there's  
16 no dispute. He's the only pathologist who testified. He is  
17 the only person who testified who was at the autopsies.

18 Why is that important?

19 Remember what Dr. Eisenstat said? I asked him, did  
20 Dr. Downs say to you anything about this Ford argument about  
21 heart attack and unconscious during the autopsies?  
22 Dr. Eisenstat is holding her heart in his hands. They do  
23 slices. Dr. Eisenstat and Dr. Downs looked at the heart under  
24 a microscope.

25 I asked Dr. Eisenstat, did Dr. Downs say anything to

1 you about a heart problem?

2 No.

3 Where is Dr. Downs? Why didn't they call him?

4 That's why. That's why. They put Dr. Downs on the  
5 stand it would have been absolutely crystal clear to you that  
6 this stuff about a heart attack, cardiac event was just more  
7 of Ford making stuff up.

8 Let me talk about how bad the roof crush was. I  
9 think this is important. Dr. Sochor he talked about how he  
10 said that Mrs. Mills had room to move inside that vehicle with  
11 her hair trapped. Undisputed her hair trapped between the  
12 headrest and the roof. She had room to move. She was bent  
13 over double.

14 Let's show that exhibit, the one we did yesterday,  
15 where Dr. Sochor drew a line across it.

16 Room to move, this guy, that Ford's lawyers put on  
17 that witness stand said.

18 Look at that. Remember they made him draw a line.  
19 Her hair is trapped. Remember the roof is crushed down in  
20 that V. You saw that. The roof is crushed down in a V. She  
21 is next to the console, between next to the console and  
22 through the inboard side of the header. Her hair is caught  
23 between the headrest and the roof.

24 Look now -- This is Ford lawyer's own witness,  
25 Sochor, drew that line of what four-to-six-inches is above the

1 console. She is bent over nearly double. I don't know how  
2 she was bent over that far. But truth is she's a little bit  
3 heavy, 5'1, 163 pounds, one record says. She's kind of round.  
4 How in the world did could she get bent over like that?

5 The roof was totally collapsed down on her; that's  
6 how.

7 What did Nurse Harrison say when he first called  
8 911? You've heard that tape twice and I won't play it again.  
9 You will have it back with you and you can play it if you want  
10 to. He said a lot of stuff about her. She's moving. Her  
11 eyes are open. She's badly altered. She's bent over pretty  
12 badly in half; that's not an exact quote just something almost  
13 like that. And when he was kneeling down on the ground, in  
14 the grass, looking in her window to asses her, and when he  
15 moved over to where you can reach into the broken windshield  
16 to take her pulse or for her wrist, he didn't even know Mr.  
17 Mills was there. He couldn't see across the truck.

18 Now, how far -- I should have measured this and I  
19 did not -- How far in a F250 from the driver is the passenger?

20 You can reach over and touch their shoulder. He couldn't see  
21 that far the roof crush was crushed so bad.

22 Ford's own witness Colby Swicord told you  
23 four-to-six-inches above the console. And then Ford's lawyer  
24 tried to get Dr. Sochor to say he didn't know what part of the  
25 console it was. And Ramsey got Dr. Sochor to admit the

1 console is flat. You can see it's flat, right there,  
2 four-to-six-inches.

3 Plaintiff's Exhibit number 84, please.

4 How bad was the roof crushed? Look at this. It's  
5 flat on the passenger side.

6 Plaintiff's Exhibit 47.12A, please, ma'am.

7 Look at that. Mr. Prather drew that yellow line.  
8 There is that V totally collapsed right over where her head  
9 was trapped. Now, and remember this Mr. Swicord said that the  
10 roof was collapsed so bad they couldn't get Mr. Mills' head  
11 out from under the console; that was the main problem. That's  
12 why it took 26 minutes to get Mr. Mills out.

13 Now why is this V important? Let me tell you why.  
14 Because what happened here is the header failed. You saw  
15 those concern details.

16 Remove outer header, and there was another one  
17 about, down gauge some part of the header. I forget that or  
18 is that Plaintiff's Exhibit 189? The header collapsed. How  
19 often did it collapse? In every single one of the 50 OSIs  
20 Brian Herbst showed you the header was collapsed, it failed.  
21 Failure points, failed, every single one of them.

22 Who knew this about the OSIs?

23 Ford knew about every one of them starting from  
24 1999. They weakened the header, the header was failing in  
25 wreck, after wreck, after wreck, after wreck. All across the

1       United States of America Ford knew about it, but they kept  
2       selling these trucks and not warning anybody.

3               Let me talk about why she ran off the road.

4               Nobody knows why she ran off the road.

5               And the court of law is not a place for speculation.

6               A verdict is supposed to be based on evidence,  
7       facts, not speculation. Human beings, me, you, nearly  
8       everybody -- there may be somebody more perfect than I am that  
9       doesn't do this -- we always, if we don't know the answer to  
10      something we try to come up with an answer; that's called  
11      speculation, assumption.

12              Do you remember how many times Mr. Swicord said  
13      assume? I wasn't going to say anything but I finally had to  
14      object to saying assume, assume, assume.

15              You don't assume things that's not evidence.

16              Evidence is the facts.

17              Nobody knows why she ran off the road. There are  
18      only two people that could know why she ran off the road and  
19      they are both dead, killed by Ford. It really doesn't matter  
20      why she ran off the road. In lawyer talk it is called  
21      irrelevant, because it's not the running off the road that  
22      killed her and killed him.

23              It's the roof crush.

24              Debra Mills didn't design and sell these roofs. The  
25      roof should not have crushed down on them.

1                   Ford kept talking about the fact there was no  
2 breaking; that's a fact. We don't know why she didn't break.  
3 She's not here to tell us. We do know what the Georgia State  
4 Patrol photographs prove.

5                   Exhibit 13.02. I should have these organized but at  
6 10:30 last night I gave out and it didn't get done.

7                   Remember it's undisputed perception reaction time is  
8 about 1.5 seconds. The whole thing happened in about 3  
9 seconds. She runs off the road and she tries a left steer;  
10 that's undisputed a 58-degree left steer. I'm going to get  
11 back to that in a minute, undisputed. It doesn't work.

12                  Why doesn't it work? Gravity has got the heavy  
13 truck, the side of the road slopes to the right. There is  
14 grass. It might have been wet. We don't know for sure. If  
15 you watch the dash-cam you can see rain hitting Trooper  
16 Sanchez's windshield.

17                  But if the left steer doesn't work and what does she  
18 see there? She's got open green.

19                  She doesn't know that the culverts there. You can't  
20 see it. That culvert is not used. The driveway is over here  
21 for the folks that live over here. Here's their driveway.  
22 There's a field road over there and you can't see the culvert  
23 so she's seeing green.

24                  Should she have braked?

25                  Well, I think she should have, yeah.

1           Why didn't she? We don't know, but we do know that  
2 she steered to the right of that telephone pole and she had  
3 clear green grass or she thought she did.

4           Remember Mr. Tandy tried to tell you that she was  
5 headed straight for the telephone pole.

6           You know there ought to be some limit to making  
7 stuff up. Here's the Defense Exhibit. The tracks lead to the  
8 right of the telephone pole. The truck ended up to the right  
9 of the telephone pole.

10          Mr. Tandy also tried to tell you that this is two  
11 separate strikes in the ground. That this four-ton truck hit  
12 the ground and bounced up in the air like a pogo-stick and  
13 bunny-hopped again; that's nonsense.

14          You saw the aerial photograph that Brian Buchner  
15 did; it's one solid piece of sand with this truck slid across  
16 it.

17          You heard from the sons of Ms. and Mr. Mills. Rusty  
18 and Jason are on that road all the time. This place where  
19 their parents got killed is still there; there's still no  
20 grass growing where that truck hit.

21          Let's talk a minute about this heart attack  
22 unconscious argument that Ford has come up with. At various  
23 times Ford's lawyers and testifiers have said heart attack,  
24 cardiac event, sudden cardiac event. They can't make up their  
25 minds what to call it.

1                   Listen to the Judge's charge. Judge Land will tell  
2 you that Ford contends Mrs. Mills is at fault for causing this  
3 wreck. Let that sink in. Ford claims Mrs. Mills is at fault  
4 for causing this wreck.

5                   Ford also claims to claim she was unconscious. Now,  
6 if she was unconscious she couldn't be at fault.

7                   I'm not at fault for something I do in my sleep.

8                   What that tells me is that Ford's team either does  
9 not believe it's own argument about heart attack and  
10 unconscious or they just can't make up their mind. It reminds  
11 me of bass fishing. I meant to ask this in voir dire; how  
12 many of you all go bass fishing. I used to be before I got my  
13 second breath and started working all the time. I've got a  
14 really cool tackle box. I've got a couple of them. I've got  
15 every lure you can buy at Walmart. I'm going to run out of  
16 time.

17                  What Ford has done here is like a bass fishing. You  
18 throw out one lure and you catch a bass and then they quit  
19 biting that lure so you go to another lure. And what their  
20 goal is they've got all of these diversions. They hope to  
21 hook one of you with one lure, one diversion, like heart  
22 attack, unconscious; and hook some other Juror with another  
23 lure. Then what happens is when you get back in the jury room  
24 and to get a verdict you come up with a compromised verdict, a  
25 lower verdict; that's what this is all about. That's why they

1 do it.

2           Probably one of the other crucial facts here is that  
3 Ford could not get a cardiologist to come testify about their  
4 heart attack theory. We called Dr. Ellis, 40-years  
5 cardiologist, the founder of the biggest cardiology firm in  
6 South Georgia. He came to testify. He knew Mrs. Mills. He  
7 treated Mrs. Mills and I don't have the time but you saw the  
8 flip chart again yesterday. I wrote up here two points and  
9 I'll summarize what he said about their heart attack and her  
10 being unconscious theory with an acronym and I hope Judge Land  
11 doesn't call me down. The acronym is B.S. That's what  
12 Dr. Ellis talked about.

13           Not only that, early on in this case we were  
14 criticized because we didn't have a radiologists. I beg to  
15 differ, yes, we did. We had a radiologist in this case. His  
16 name was Dr. Camacho from California. What did he testify to?  
17 I don't have any radiological evidence that supports anything  
18 that would cause sudden death. Those are his words. He's our  
19 radiologist. He doesn't support the heart attack theory.

20           Where did this come from? It's undisputed. Dr.  
21 Sochor admitted it. Ford got all these lawyers and experts in  
22 one of these LECs, and they came up with the idea of claiming  
23 that she had a heart attack.

24           That's the spinner-bait or maybe the rubber-worm.  
25 They are going to try to hook somebody with that one. More of

1 making stuff up.

2 Defect. Can there be any doubt? Look at this. The  
3 first thing to hit the ground was this running light. This is  
4 the actual running light; it's made out of plastic. Plastic  
5 running light was stronger than the roof.

6 What's our best evidence of defect? Ford's own  
7 F150, 5.85 SWR in 2015. Ford could've put a stronger roof on  
8 the Super Duty. There's no doubt that it's safer. You saw  
9 the comparison between the two rollover crash tests.  
10 Plaintiff's Exhibit 255, which crushed flat. And then in  
11 2015, the same year as the model year on Mr. and Mrs. Mills  
12 truck Ford tested the 2017 model year roof, three times  
13 stronger. You saw that in Plaintiff's Exhibit 81, undamaged.  
14 I mean, the windshield is not even knocked out.

15 Then we've got Dr. Baccouche, Ford's own Ph.D.  
16 engineer "crash safety technical specialist" who wrote that  
17 article, talking about how roof strength is crucial for  
18 occupant survival. Approved for publication by Ford Motor  
19 Company's management and legal department.

20 This is an interesting little sideline here. Ford's  
21 own conduct is contrary to what it's lawyers and testifiers  
22 tell you. They say roof crush doesn't matter, there's no  
23 causal relationship; then why did they put a 5.85 SWR roof on  
24 the 2015 F150? They say roof crush doesn't matter, then why  
25 did they authorize Dr. Baccouche to publish that article

1 saying it's crucial?

2 We've also got on the issue of defect other  
3 standards. We've got ISH standard, 4.0 SWR. Volvo standard  
4 -- that was a Ford division through 2010 -- Volvo standard  
5 3.5.

6 With respect to their argument about roof crush  
7 doesn't matter it makes no sense. It's contrary to  
8 commonsense. No question a stronger roof is safer.

9 NHTSA rejected that argument.

10 IIHS not only rejected it but mocked it. IIHS said,  
11 Dr. Vogler admitted this, roof strength not only matters, it  
12 matters a lot.

13 This may be the acid test about whether roof  
14 strength matters. Starting in 2009 Ford put a much stronger  
15 roof on the F150. Now, how many wrecks did Ford bring to your  
16 attention where somebody in a F150 with that strong roof  
17 rolled over, and its roof crushed, and somebody's in there?

18 One. The Kao case; do you remember that? That's  
19 the only one they mentioned, one. 2009 through today, one  
20 wreck where there's a claim of roof defect and somebody being  
21 injured in one of these F150 with a strong roof.

22 Now, what's the truth of that case? Brian Herbst  
23 told you that he inspected that truck and said it wasn't a  
24 good case because the roof didn't cause the injury. Mr. Eikey  
25 got up there and denied that. Mr. Eikey when I was asking the

1 question, denied that Ford took the position that the cause of  
2 injury was modifications to the truck with the truck being  
3 used for off road.

4 And then, yesterday, Judge Land admitted into  
5 evidence Plaintiff's Exhibit 867A; which was Ford's answer to  
6 the lawsuit, where Ford said it believes the truck had been  
7 modified and that caused the injury, making stuff up.

8 I want to talk about injuries in a moment. The  
9 Judge is going to tell you that about this claim that we keep  
10 hearing that Mr. and Mrs. Mills were fragile.

11 How many times have we seen this list of Mrs. Mills'  
12 medical complaints? I mean over and over. I bet you're going  
13 to see it again. I don't know about you but I'm tired of  
14 seeing them. Here's what the Judge is going to charge you.  
15 When evaluating the extent of injuries for which you hold Ford  
16 Motor Company responsible, you should accept that Ford takes  
17 the decedents in whatever condition it finds them at the time  
18 its conduct contributed to their injuries. Charged that in  
19 opening statement. Keyword is contributed.

20 Ford bears the risk that those injuries may be more  
21 severe because of the actual physical condition that the  
22 decedents were in before Ford's conduct caused injury to them.

23 Ford argues that it's not their fault because these  
24 people were old and not in the best health; that's their whole  
25 case.

1                   The law is Ford doesn't benefit from that fact. All  
2 kinds of people drive these Super Duty trucks, old people.  
3 I'll tell you from my own personal perspective 74 is not old.  
4 Old people, young people, sick people, healthy people; Ford  
5 has got to protect them all. That's no defense, no defense,  
6 that these people had any medical maladies.

7                   Let me talk about the seatbelt stuff. Why do they  
8 make the seatbelt accusation against Mrs. Mills about wearing  
9 it under her arm? It makes no sense. There's no question at  
10 all that she had injuries that can only be consistent with  
11 wearing her shoulder belt in the right spot. No explanation  
12 for that, except shoulder belt being in the right place. It's  
13 undisputed.

14                  Where is their pathologist? They talked about their  
15 pathologist in opening statement. Where is he? They didn't  
16 put him on the stand. They were afraid to put the guy on the  
17 stand; that's a fact.

18                  Why do they talk about shoulder belt under the arm?  
19 Because Ford cannot resist throwing shade on the victims,  
20 accusing the victims of something. The victims are always  
21 wrong about something. That's just psychology. It's so easy  
22 for individuals to find fault with the person next to you or  
23 some other person. It's a little harder to focus on something  
24 like a corporation. There's no evidence that she was wearing  
25 her seatbelt improperly. You heard Jason Mills testify,

1 nobody had ever seen her do that. Herman Mills wouldn't  
2 tolerate it. He was safety conscious. All of that is  
3 undisputed.

4 If it makes you angry I think it should; it's  
5 attacking Mrs. Mills for something that's simply not true.

6 Two State Troopers said that she was wearing her  
7 seatbelt properly. Jacob Sanchez filled out the State Trooper  
8 form. Safety equipment, look at the code. You will have the  
9 code back with you, Number 3 shoulder and lap belt. Brian  
10 Palmer cut the seatbelt. Colby Swicord said he did. I don't  
11 remember where that came from. He got confused and I started  
12 to go into it and decided not to.

13 There's no question that the roof crush caused  
14 massive injuries to both Mr. and Mrs. Mills. You're going to  
15 have this back with you. It's impossible this did not. If  
16 you look at how much she was bent over, look at how much he  
17 was bent over; 26 minutes they couldn't get him out of the  
18 darn truck.

19 Let's start with Mr. Mills. Here's the medical  
20 illustration. Those don't come -- When the truck hits the  
21 ground you heard Dr. Sochor admit, the NCAP test which had the  
22 same Delta V change in velocity as this wreck when the truck  
23 hit in the ground at 35 miles an hour. NCAP test says that  
24 the risk of serious injuries is 10 to 15 percent for somebody  
25 with AIS3 or less. Dr. Sochor said these were AIS2 for both

1 of them, 10 to 15 percent.

2 You're talking about burden of proof 50 percent plus  
3 a feather. It is 85 to 90 percent more likely than not that  
4 these people were not seriously injured by that ground strike.  
5 Dr. Sochor had to admit this; that's way more likely than not.  
6 Look at the injuries. Ain't no seatbelt there. When it hit  
7 the ground the only evidence that they had any impact inside  
8 the vehicle when they hit the ground was the seatbelts, lap  
9 belt and shoulder belt. That's it. They didn't hit the  
10 steering wheel. They didn't hit dashboard. They hit nothing  
11 when they hit the ground.

12 You don't get those back and back of the head  
13 injuries from a seatbelt. There ain't no seatbelt there.  
14 Their argument -- Ford said in the opening statement and had  
15 the witnesses testify there were no injuries from the roof  
16 crush, and it is preposterous.

17 Plaintiff's Exhibit Number 357, Mrs. Mills'  
18 injuries. I forgot to mention, Mr. Mills had I think it was  
19 four thoracic spine fractures. There they are; that's right  
20 there. Three's no seatbelt there. That's roof crush from  
21 being bent over double.

22 Mrs. Mills, Plaintiff's Exhibit 357, look at this,  
23 back injuries; two of her spinous processes fractured. There  
24 was no seatbelt there. Head injuries. There is no seatbelt  
25 up there. Their argument of no injuries is preposterous.

1 Dr. Eisenstat's injury illustrations are undisputed  
 2 and there is no evidence to the contrary. Why do Ford's  
 3 lawyers keep talking about all of these medical maladies that  
 4 Mr. and Mrs. Mills supposedly had?

5 The reason is very simple, dollars. They think that  
 6 will cause you to devalue the lives of Herman and Debra Mills.

7 What did Dr. Ellis say about Herman Mills? They  
 8 talked a lot about him having leukemia and COPD. We talked  
 9 about Herman Mills yesterday, leukemia was in remission, not a  
 10 problem. COPD. Here's the fact, Mr. and Mrs. Mills were not  
 11 destined to die in August of 2022. Ford took them from their  
 12 families and Ford took their lives from them.

13 We're going to talk to you about the claims in this  
 14 case and you're going to have a verdict form out with you and  
 15 I'll show you what it looks like.

16 THE COURT: It's already on their screens.

17 MR. BUTLER: I'll make notes on here. I want them  
 18 to see what we're going to ask them to do.

19 Here's the verdict form. The first thing it starts  
 20 off we ask that you check that the claims on behalf of Debra  
 21 Mills' estate claim; I ask you to check we the Jury find in  
 22 favor of the Plaintiffs; and there's is the amount of funeral  
 23 bills. There is no question they are entitled to recover  
 24 funeral bills.

25 The next question is about pain-and-suffering.

1 You're supposed to fill in an amount there for Mrs. Mills'  
2 pain and suffering. There's no question she had  
3 pain-and-suffering. She was upside down, bent over double,  
4 difficulty breathing; that's undisputed. She suffocated to  
5 death; that's undisputed.

6 Where is their pathologist to dispute Dr. Eisenstat?

7 How long was she in that condition? We don't know.  
8 That's the honest answer. We don't know.

9 Dr. Sochor said, "Mrs. Mills is dead like five  
10 minutes after all of this occurred". That's about the only  
11 thing I agree with Dr. Sochor about. That sounds about right.  
12 We know there was some time period between the wreck and Nurse  
13 Harrison getting there. We know that there was two and a half  
14 minutes between the two 911 calls. So, we know that for some  
15 period of minutes she was bent over double, upside down,  
16 difficulty breathing with that roof crushed on top of her and  
17 her hair caught. So we are going to ask you to return a  
18 verdict for pain-and-suffering in the amount of \$2.5 million.

19 For Mr. Mills, the next thing on the verdict form is  
20 a wrongful death claim. The Judge is going to charge you that  
21 you can find for the Plaintiffs on the wrongful death claim if  
22 you find that the injury caused by Ford directly and  
23 significantly contributed to the cause of death.

24 There's no question that it contributed to the cause  
25 of death. It doesn't have to be the only cause. Roof crush

1 doesn't have to be the only cause of death, but did it  
2 contribute to the cause of death? I told you that in opening  
3 statement; that's the law. No question, it contributed to her  
4 cause of death.

5 The next question is what do we find on the wrongful  
6 death claim and how much should you return your verdict for  
7 the amount of wrongful death? I'll get to that in a minute.

8 Let's talk about Herman Mills' pain-and-suffering.  
9 There's no question that he had pain-and-suffering. He was  
10 upside down, in pain, undisputed, moaning, holding his wife's  
11 hand. Get a picture of this, holding his wife's hand, and it  
12 took 26 minutes to get him out. Ford said he didn't have any  
13 pain-and-suffering. Obviously, he did. We ask for a verdict  
14 for the pain-and-suffering of Mr. Mills in the amount of  
15 \$9 million. Nine days in that Tallahassee hospital and every  
16 moment caused by this wreck.

17 Let's talk about wrongful death damages. Judge is  
18 going to charge you about wrongful death damages. Georgia's  
19 wrongful death statute is one of the noblest things I've ever  
20 heard of. Georgia's wrongful death statute says that the  
21 value of a wrongful death claim is the value of the person's  
22 life, not to their family, but to themselves as though they  
23 had lived; that is not an easy concept to grasp.

24 What is my life worth to me the rest of my life?  
25 That's what it means. Well, you know, some people may say I

1 have exaggerated notions personally about the value of what  
2 the rest of my life is. But the point of the statute is to  
3 put a full value on human life. The whole point of the law is  
4 to value human life.

5 I ask that you consider the importance of memories,  
6 the importance of families, the importance of precious  
7 memories they will never get to make. Two people in love  
8 always together enjoying their retirement. Three sons.  
9 They've lost opportunity to watch their son's successes. They  
10 have lost the opportunity to do all those things that they  
11 were doing for those eight grandchildren.

12 You heard the damages witnesses testify about what  
13 kind of people they are. The most moving to me was Reverend  
14 David Grubbs talking about Herman Mills. This is a guy who  
15 has been a preacher for 28 years. He said of Herman Mills, he  
16 was the finest person he had ever met; that's the kind of  
17 people we're dealing with here. Helping people, teaching  
18 people. Sheriff Griffin, Sheriff of the County, as fine a man  
19 as we have in Decatur County. Debra, a cut-up, always busy,  
20 cooking and canning and caring for family, planning birthday  
21 parties. Ford took all of that away from them; that's what  
22 they lost. They also lost the opportunity to live out their  
23 life together and to die in dignity and in serenity, not  
24 upside down in a Ford pickup truck because Ford knew people  
25 were getting killed, paralyzed, and injured by the roofs of

1 those trucks. That ain't no way to go. Ford didn't have the  
2 right to do that to them. No more trips with the family to  
3 Mexico Beach, to the mountains, and to Biloxi.

4 Is there any amount of money that Herman or Debra  
5 Mills would be willing to take to give up all that they lost?  
6 You know the answer to that question, no; that's the truth.  
7 Is there any amount of money that's too much for the full  
8 value of their lives? Ask yourself that, when you get back  
9 there.

10 You will have in evidence something called an  
11 annuity mortality table that tells you about the average life  
12 expectancy for people, male and female, at certain ages. It's  
13 called the annuity mortality table from 1949. It's updated.  
14 It's not the life expectancy as of 1949.

15 We are going to ask you to return a verdict for the  
16 full value of Debra Mills' life in the amount of \$20 million.  
17 And a verdict for the full value of Herman Mills' life in the  
18 amount of \$20 million. That's what we ask. What you do is  
19 entirely up to you; that's for you to decide. There is no  
20 calculator you can use to come up with the average value of a  
21 human life. That would be totally contrary to the whole idea  
22 of the Georgia statute of wrongful death statute.

23 The next-to-last thing I want to show you all is  
24 about punitive damages. The Judge will tell you the purposes  
25 of punitive damages is to punish and to deter. Deter is the

1 most important word there. We will talk more about this in my  
2 final argument, but there's no question Ford knew these roofs  
3 were killing, paralyzing, and injuring people. Brian Herbst  
4 firm alone, an engineering firm in Goleta, California has had  
5 41 of this cases, 50 OSIs. Ford has not come in here and told  
6 you how many people have been killed, paralyzed, and injured  
7 by these roofs. Nobody knows that better than Ford. They can  
8 tell you that, but they don't. They don't want to tell you  
9 that.

10           The purpose of punitive damages is to stop it. All  
11 you've got to do on this form is say, yes, to punitive  
12 damages. If you do say, yes, to punitive damages there will  
13 be a very short of what we call phase two. After your verdict  
14 you will come back in here. There will be two very brief  
15 witnesses. One is an economist and the other one is Mr.  
16 Eikey, I am going to put him back on the stand and ask him  
17 about some Ford documents. That's all it will take.

18           I've got to sit down. We ask you to say, yes, to  
19 punitive damages. A very short phase two and then you will  
20 decide the amount of punitive damages. We will talk about  
21 that then.

22           Ladies and gentlemen, I'll say this now although I  
23 will get an opportunity to get back up. On the issue of  
24 attorneys fees the Judge is going to charge you about that.  
25 The basic idea is what Ford has done with these roofs over all

1 these many years since 1999 is bad faith. The Judge will  
2 charge you about that.

3 So thank you for your attention ladies and  
4 gentlemen.

5 Thank you, Your Honor, for the time and I'll be back  
6 up in just a bit.

7 THE COURT: Let's clear that chart out of Ms.  
8 Wright's way and then she can give her closing.

9 Ms. Wright, you are recognized to give the closing  
10 argument on behalf of the Defendant.

11 MS. WRIGHT: Thank you Your Honor.

12 Thank you all very much. I appreciate your time  
13 here today. As I said last Tuesday, last week, Ford and the  
14 Plaintiffs do not agree on what caused or contributed to Mr.  
15 and Mrs. Mills' death in August of 2022, but what I told you  
16 last week remains the case today.

17 This case is not about the roof. This is about an  
18 incredibly sad event and I feel for the families having to sit  
19 here and listen to it, but Mrs. Mills had a cardiac event.  
20 She ran off the road and very soon after the truck pitched  
21 over she passed away.

22 Mr. Mills was injured, but those injuries were not  
23 life-threatening. Had he not been 74 and in poor health he  
24 would not have gotten pneumonia. Nothing about the roof,  
25 which is what we are here about, contributed to their deaths.

1 Plaintiffs and Ford both brought you witnesses.  
2 Your job is to decide the credibility of those witnesses;  
3 which witnesses had the education, training, and the  
4 experience to reach the opinions they've reached; which  
5 witnesses actually did work and showed you the work they did;  
6 and which witnesses ignored evidence; and which witnesses just  
7 plain got things wrong?

8 Think about what you heard from the lawyers. The  
9 Judge has told you that what we lawyers say is not evidence,  
10 but what did you hear when we each examined our witnesses?  
11 The Plaintiff's lawyers with their witnesses did all the  
12 talking, we had all of those leading objections. While Ford's  
13 lawyers let their witnesses do the talking. And what did you  
14 hear when we cross-examined the witnesses? Plaintiffs'  
15 lawyers badgered the witnesses. How much money have they been  
16 paid; even though their own experts are paid? How many times  
17 have you testified; their own experts have testified? How  
18 many times did they ask them to read documents they had never  
19 seen and didn't have the basis to talk about?

20 We tried very hard to point out where the witnesses  
21 made mistakes. Where they failed to consider relevant  
22 evidence. And where they simply weren't qualified to render  
23 an opinion. That's the background against which you have to  
24 decide this case; this vehicle, in this case, not in any other  
25 vehicle and it starts with the accident.

1                   A clear day, open road, and then those tire marks  
2 gradually leave the road. We've seen this many times. You  
3 heard from Mr. Tandy and Mr. Buchner. They both start here  
4 with the Georgia State Patrol photographs. Straight tire  
5 marks 200 feet completely unobstructed. You heard that Mrs.  
6 Mills had the time brake, the time to steer, and she neither  
7 braked nor steered. Instead, while never touching the brakes  
8 she slammed into this culvert. The truck is launched  
9 airborne, sails over 80 feet until it slams -- and you're  
10 tired of seeing this -- nose down, a second time, and pitches  
11 over onto its roof.

12                   Fifty miles an hour it impacts that ground, 50 miles  
13 an hour. And then this is where we have our first dispute,  
14 whether there was any intentional steering by Mrs. Mills and  
15 it's your first opportunity to make a credibility  
16 determination. Don Tandy, an engineer who is an expert in  
17 vehicle dynamics and he has actually designed suspension  
18 systems on vehicles. Mr. Tandy explained in great detail how  
19 the steering on the truck works. What it means when the  
20 wheels encounter an object in the terrain. How drag could put  
21 a vehicle slightly up slope. He showed you that if your front  
22 wheels move just 3 degrees it will move that steering wheel  
23 60 degrees with no one touching it. But then you have Mr.  
24 Buchner.

25                   Mr. Buchner is a materials engineer. He used the

1 wrong size tires as you recall, which means he didn't get that  
2 right. He's never worked for an automotive manufacturer. He  
3 is definitely not an expert in vehicle dynamics and he has  
4 never designed a suspension system. He showed you that the  
5 steering wheel on his PowerPoint hit 58 degrees to the left,  
6 and 63 degrees to the right, as if that was a really big deal;  
7 and it had to have been done intentionally. Mrs. Mills had to  
8 have intentionally done that.

9 It was only on cross-examination that he finally  
10 admitted that all that steering input really only moved this  
11 truck front wheels 3 degrees. He claimed -- and this is not  
12 Ford -- this is Mr. Buchner is the one who claims that Mrs.  
13 Mills deliberately, intentionally ran her truck off the road  
14 and deliberately, intentionally never braked her vehicle.  
15 Ford has never said that Mrs. Mills did this intentionally or  
16 deliberately. We do not believe she did. We don't believe  
17 that Mrs. Mills intentionally caused this accident.

18 The only person who has told you she intentionally  
19 did that is, in fact, Mr. Buchner; and what does he do? Let's  
20 look at the police photos and the reason this defies  
21 commonsense. The police photos show you the path that the  
22 vehicle was headed and it is headed directly -- you see here  
23 -- to these two poles right here. Why would she directly head  
24 towards there? When you look at the tire marks you can see  
25 they are headed directly for those poles. There's not an

1 effort to evade them. It's going straight towards those  
2 poles; that defies commonsense. Mrs. Mills is not going to  
3 intentionally runoff the road, choose not to brake, and choose  
4 to steer directly towards those poles.

5 And then the second dispute between Mr. Tandy and  
6 Mr. Buchner. Mr. Tandy showed you how the truck must have  
7 slammed down at that 35-degree angle based on the event data  
8 recorder and the physical evidence at the scene. There are  
9 clearly two different disturbances with a section undisturbed.  
10 Right here we have one big hole, and we have a whole area  
11 right here, there's no disturbance, none at all. And  
12 Mr. Tandy showed you that the event data recorder recorded  
13 this impact, right here, this big impact in less than a  
14 quarter of a second followed by a second impact.

15 Mr. Buchner ignored that event data recorder,  
16 ignores that quarter of a second, and he asks you to believe  
17 that the car instead slides the entire way from here to here.  
18 He has no explanation for why we have this place in the  
19 middle, right here, where it's undisturbed. There's no  
20 evidence of the grille pushing through that area.

21 They alter show you some photographs taken weeks  
22 later from above long after. I submit the only photograph  
23 that shows you what happened that day, not what people may be  
24 seeing three years later, is this photograph. This is not  
25 disturbed at all through here. It's two hits. So who do you

1 believe? Plaintiffs are fighting really hard for Mr. Buchner  
2 because they know that if you pick up on his errors, if Mr.  
3 Buchner is wrong, all of Plaintiffs' other experts who rely on  
4 him fall like a house of cards.

5 I want to look at Mr. Tandy's animation just one  
6 more time. Mrs. Mills gradually goes off the road for  
7 200 feet. She hits that slope, the culvert. She goes  
8 airborne for 80 feet, hits, bounces, and pitches over; that's  
9 what happened here. And the only explanation for these two  
10 spots, the only explanation for what happened is what  
11 Mr. Tandy explained.

12 We talked about how the accident happened. Now you  
13 can decide, did the Plaintiffs prove that it was the roof that  
14 actually caused Mr. and Mrs. Mills' injuries and deaths. In  
15 answering that question I want to start with the eyewitnesses,  
16 eyewitnesses who aren't friends of the family. And I  
17 completely understand Trooper Palmer. He is a very close  
18 friend of the family. It must have been difficult for him to  
19 come in here, but keep in mind he's a close friend of the  
20 family.

21 I want to start with Mr. Harrison. He's the one who  
22 arrived on the scene almost immediately after the accident and  
23 this is what he finds. He runs over Mrs. Mills, goes through  
24 the windshield. As you will recall the windows are completely  
25 intact on the vehicle on the side. He feels for pulse and

1 it's faint. I think what Dr. Sochor explains is threading.  
2 Within a couple of minutes though when he returns her pulse is  
3 gone.

4 No one has testified that Mrs. Mills was ever  
5 conscious during any of this time, not a single witness, not  
6 Mr. Harrison, not Trooper Palmer, not Trooper Sanchez. No one  
7 said she is conscious. No one says she's talking and for Mrs.  
8 Mills that's good. I wouldn't want her to be having had this  
9 event.

10 The Court will tell you it's the Plaintiffs' burden  
11 to prove that she was conscious when she left the road and  
12 after the crash, not Ford's. So try as they might to shift  
13 the burden to us it's not our burden. The only reasonable  
14 explanation we can come to is that she was not conscious. I  
15 think we heard several times the argument that she must have  
16 been conscious because she had been conscious for 64 years, 11  
17 months, and 11 days; and that just doesn't make sense. She  
18 wasn't conscious when she left the road.

19 No one should believe that Mrs. Mills intentionally  
20 and deliberately drove off this road. And if only one witness  
21 who came to you who actually talked about beyond Mr. Harrison  
22 getting in the vehicle, actually working to try to extricate  
23 Mrs. Mills and Mr. Mills and that was Colby Swicord. He  
24 didn't come in the Plaintiffs' case-in-chief. We brought you  
25 Mr. Swicord. He's the firefighter who arrives on the scene

1 shortly after that 911 call that he heard and came in his  
2 personal vehicle. The only person we heard from who actually  
3 attended them, who helped pull them out. But why is he  
4 important? Because what Mr. Swicord can tell you is -- you  
5 saw him -- I think he described himself as not a slender man,  
6 but he was not that big. I'm going to be kind to him. He  
7 told you with his gear on, he was able to crawl through the  
8 driver's window and cross the driver's occupant space,  
9 completely unobstructed. He was specifically asked, was the  
10 roof in your way as you climbed across that driver's side; and  
11 he said, no.

12 He was asked, was there some deformed V that you had  
13 to get over pushing on you, and he said, no. There was no  
14 obstruction until he reached that center console which is much  
15 further away from where Mrs. Mills was sitting.

16 And there's physical evidence. You don't have to  
17 just believe what Mr. Swicord told you. Here's the photo of  
18 Mr. Swicord and if we can please zoom in on him. You can see  
19 for yourself all the room that Mr. Swicord had to get in that  
20 vehicle. If Plaintiffs' version of the deformation of the  
21 roof is true, Mr. Swicord could not have crawled through that  
22 truck. If Mrs. Mills, at 5-foot-one, didn't have room in  
23 there, Mr. Swicord never would have. If you're unclear about  
24 Mr. Swicord's testimony think about what happened to him on  
25 cross.

1                   You heard that Plaintiffs typed up an affidavit,  
2 handed it to him in a law office, had him sign it; and then he  
3 told you the words in the affidavit weren't his words and that  
4 what he was telling you from the witness stand was the truth,  
5 what he saw; and in cross he was berated. But he's not a paid  
6 expert. He's a volunteer firefighter who stopped to help two  
7 people who had been involved in a violent crash. While  
8 off-duty he does what he does. He happens to have his gear in  
9 the car. He crawls through that overturned truck. I realize  
10 that the Plaintiffs don't like his testimony because it  
11 doesn't fit the narrative, but Mr. Swicord did not deserve to  
12 be berated on the stand. But as they say, a picture is worth  
13 a thousand words.

14                   Not only do we have Mr. Swicord climbing into the  
15 driver's side of the vehicle, but in the opening, Mr. Butler  
16 said -- and I quote -- "the roof crushed down so bad that her  
17 headrest was turned horizontal". Remember that? Her headrest  
18 was crushed so bad it was turned horizontal; was that true?

19                   No.

20                   That's what you were told the evidence would show.  
21 It's not a horizontal. If anything what you see here is that  
22 headrest is vertical. You don't see the roof anywhere on the  
23 headrest or the top of the seat on the driver side at all.  
24 Consistent with exactly what Mr. Swicord told you.

25                   So we know the headrest was vertical. We can see

1 here nothing is crushing down on it.

2 I will tell you that Plaintiffs photograph where  
3 Mr. Prather, who is not a witness here, put a yellow line is  
4 not evidence.

5 What's evidence is what you see here. Not only do  
6 we have the headrest vertical, nothing pressing on the seat,  
7 plenty of room for Mr. Swicord to get in there. You have to  
8 ask, what happened to Mrs. Mills?

9 She ran off the road. She's 5-foot-one with all  
10 that room in that vehicle. There was no reason for her to go  
11 off the road. You heard there were no other vehicles, no  
12 animals, no road conditions -- we saw the police photos -- no  
13 debris, no nothing. But she was found unconscious when  
14 Anthony Harrison got there a minute later. It's not  
15 speculation having ruled out everything else to believe that  
16 Mrs. Mills had a cardiac event that rendered her unconscious.  
17 There was more than enough room for her to move, and there's  
18 no explanation for why she would intentionally driver her  
19 husband, who she loved and herself off that road.

20 So that brings us to what caused her death. On the  
21 one hand we have Dr. Camacho and Dr. Sochor; and on the other  
22 hand we have Dr. Eisenstat and Mr. Lewis. Another chance to  
23 look at the credibility gap between the witnesses.

24 Dr. Camacho, Plaintiffs counsel tried to disparage  
25 him by referring to his ivory tower education from Stanford

1 and Duke because Dr. Camacho has impeccable credentials. He's  
2 a neuroradiologist who also happens to have a Ph.D. in  
3 biomechanics. The two doctors that Ford brought you were both  
4 medical doctors from two different specialties and they're  
5 both biomechanics. Dr. Camacho has a Ph.D. He has read  
6 nearly a quarter of a million imaging studies. He was  
7 thorough. He was diligent. He's good at his job.

8 He went through all Mrs. Mills post-mortem MRIs,  
9 CTs, and x-rays. I know some people know what that means, a  
10 lot of work to do. He was the only witness who did that. But  
11 he didn't just tell you up here what injuries he found. He  
12 didn't have someone else draw you a picture of what injuries  
13 he found. He showed you where those injuries were and where  
14 they were not on the actual radiological images for both, Mr.  
15 and Mrs. Mills. His presentation, his analysis, it was  
16 thorough; it was detailed. We went through a lot of scans up  
17 here. We could have gone through a lot more. He took the  
18 time to do it. And he didn't just tell you what loads would  
19 have created each of those injuries. He demonstrated it for  
20 you both with his model and with his hands.

21 He wanted to support every single thing he told you  
22 with an image. He never said just believe me and it was  
23 backed by the engineering and the medicine because he has  
24 both. Now, Mrs. Mills, he explained she had no serious head  
25 or neck injuries. He found no traumatic injuries that

1 could've caused or explained a sudden death; and a cardiac  
2 event isn't something you see on a radiological image. She  
3 had bruising on her upper and lower abdomen in what he  
4 described as a classic seatbelt sign for someone who happens  
5 to have their shoulder belt under their arm.

6 He did not set out to decide where her shoulder belt  
7 was. He simply reviewed all of the images. The reason he  
8 tells you where her should belt was, is because it explains  
9 the other injuries she got. But he also told you had she been  
10 wearing the belt properly over her shoulder she would have  
11 gotten different injuries in slightly different places, but  
12 the constellation would have been somewhat similar and yet he  
13 got berated.

14 Dr. Camacho was yelled at on the stand because he  
15 didn't accept witness testimony about where Mrs. Mills belt  
16 was. And Dr. Camacho doesn't care where her belt is. He is  
17 just telling you what he sees on the images. He kept saying,  
18 I rely on my objective findings. Witness testimony doesn't  
19 change what's on those images. Thankfully for all of us  
20 that's good. Would you want your radiologist to stand by what  
21 he sees on a scan or change it because someone off the street  
22 said something else? It's objective evidence.

23 Dr. Camacho then went through all of the injuries.  
24 He explained in details the rib fractures on Mrs. Mills. Her  
25 sternum fracture, those spinous processes in the back, and the

1 little compressions in the front. He explained how when you  
2 load into the belt when it comes right here. Her loading is a  
3 little different than her husband's. She's over that belt.  
4 There's no compression from the back. You don't see the  
5 spinous processes broken from an impact. What you see is the  
6 loading, the distraction, and the pulling. If we can put up  
7 please -- we're not going to go through all of them -- but  
8 just by way of example he showed you these. He showed you the  
9 little fractures and the compression in the front. He didn't  
10 hide any injury from you. He told you where all of the  
11 injuries were, spinous processes. Then he showed you what  
12 injuries that weren't there. And perhaps the most telling of  
13 all of them -- were their claim that it was the roof that  
14 crushed down on her -- was the upper back. You see those  
15 green arrows. There is absolutely -- I think he used the word  
16 pristine -- no evidence of a hematoma, or edema, the fluid  
17 that could cause swelling in her back. None. And he told you  
18 the liver laceration was indisputably from a seatbelt.

19 He even looked at the small areas of blood or edema  
20 that she had elsewhere. None of those were a traumatic  
21 injury. But then quite frankly most interestingly what I  
22 found is what we just saw from Plaintiffs closing. Doctor  
23 Camacho took the illustrations that Dr. Eisenstat had  
24 testified about. You may recall on direct Dr. Eisenstat said  
25 to Plaintiffs Counsel, these are accurate. I'm standing by

1 them. When I asked him, did you talk to the illustrator and  
2 measure and check to make sure these were right he said, oh  
3 no, I didn't check.

4 Dr. Camacho testified that those illustrations that  
5 you just saw do not accurately reflect injuries that Mrs.  
6 Mills sustained. In fact, as you heard, they don't even match  
7 his autopsy report. I will give you a couple of highlights.  
8 I won't go through them all. There was absolutely no evidence  
9 of left shoulder belt bruising. You see it right here. I  
10 have to remember it switched. No evidence of any bruising in  
11 the shoulder. Remember that because we are going to see it  
12 with Mr. Mills. He had classic bruising. He had a large  
13 hematoma. Mrs. Mills had none. And yet on the illustration  
14 we have this large area here, and what did Dr. Camacho tell  
15 you? He read Dr. Eisenstat's report. And on the back of Mrs.  
16 Mills, over her right shoulder -- having nothing to do with  
17 her shoulder belt, on the right shoulder -- Dr. Eisenstat said  
18 that a one-by-one-and-a-half-inch hematoma. I don't need a  
19 measuring tape to know that's not one-to-one-half-inches. But  
20 Dr. Camacho did the conversion; that's about 5 inches by about  
21 two and a half inches. So even what he claims in his autopsy  
22 he saw, when they put it on the illustration, it's  
23 exaggerated. It's meant to make you think there's something  
24 there that's not. Dr. Camacho told you this isn't there at  
25 all on her back, not at all. And we saw her back a moment

1 ago.

2           Then the second thing he showed us as example was  
3 this whole baseball cap of bruising we see on Mrs. Mills. And  
4 you may recall Dr. Eisenstat's autopsy report said no scalp  
5 edema. He said, oh yes, that's another mistake I made. A  
6 mistake big enough that he actually has nearly a baseball cap  
7 size of it. And yet Dr. Camacho who looked at the  
8 radiological images told you there's no -- any evidence except  
9 for perhaps right there; it's a very small spot. It could be  
10 from just resting on the bottom of the roof. Nothing. These  
11 illustrations are not accurate and are designed to mislead.

12           Will you take that down? Thank you.

13           Dr. Eisenstat, where to start. He was touted as the  
14 former head -- Chief Medical Examiner of the GBI, but that's  
15 where his credentials stop and end. In fact, you heard that  
16 he testified incorrectly has resulted in innocent people going  
17 to jail. You've heard that a judge found him not credible  
18 when he let them out of jail.

19           But what did he do in this case? I started going  
20 down the list with him of the mistakes he made, but then we  
21 found a few more and I just didn't bother to add them. Dr.  
22 Eisenstat has the scans of Mrs. Mills body. His job is to do  
23 the autopsy. And we just heard a moment ago he's got the only  
24 autopsy and it's accurate and it's right. We know from Dr.  
25 Eisenstat that's not true. He found a uterus where there

1 wasn't one. He found a gallbladder where there wasn't one.  
2 He didn't find this atherosclerotic aorta. In fact, he  
3 specifically says -- you'll have his autopsy report -- no  
4 atherosclerotic changes on the aorta; and yet they were on the  
5 radiology scans and in Mrs. Mills' medical records, which you  
6 also will have.

7           He ignored and wholly failed to note her heart  
8 disease or her enlarged heart. He tried to convince you that  
9 a woman of 5'1" with a 396-gram heart that puts her in the  
10 90<sup>th</sup> percentile; that somehow that's normal. Somehow that's  
11 not important enough to put on his autopsy report.

12           He also ignored all of her other medical problems.  
13 Why? He didn't put them on his final diagnosis. Although  
14 when you see the two autopsies you will see for Mr. Mills he  
15 included those things; for Mrs. Mills, he did not.

16           Why is this? Well, he didn't look at her medical  
17 records. He didn't consider the radiology. He had a decedent  
18 who had no traumatic head or neck injuries that could explain  
19 what happened to her. None. And he wasn't the least bit  
20 interested in trying to find out. He had already decided in  
21 his autopsy what happened; that's more disturbing than  
22 anything else. He decided based on finding nothing in the  
23 autopsy that was traumatic that it was going to be positional  
24 asphyxia without considering any of her medical conditions;  
25 without considering that long list of 17 medications she was

1 on to try to deal with those medical conditions; and without  
2 considering all of the risk factors she had for cardiac  
3 disease.

4 And you heard that cardiac disease isn't just the  
5 plumbing; it's not just your arteries; it's the electrical  
6 part. They never looked at that and Dr. Eisenstat never  
7 considered it. And why did he not consider it? Because Mrs.  
8 Mills having this medical history and having a cardiac event  
9 doesn't fit with the narrative that it's the roof. He didn't  
10 consult a radiologist. Had he consulted Dr. Camacho he would  
11 have seen no traumatic injuries from him either. But instead  
12 he was given some affidavits, fed them by Plaintiffs Counsel,  
13 words written by the Plaintiffs, not the witnesses said they  
14 are folded and bent. And then he decided she had positional  
15 asphyxia. But even for his positional asphyxia opinion he did  
16 no analysis.

17 If he had simply looked at the vehicle photos from  
18 the scene, let's zoom in again, he would have known that she  
19 could not have had positional asphyxia. If he had looked at  
20 the photo of Mr. Swicord climbing in there he would have known  
21 she didn't have positional asphyxia. If he had looked at the  
22 exemplar work and seen, and we will see this in a little why,  
23 the exemplar sitting in the vehicle; the steering wheel  
24 doesn't allow them to be folded over. The steering wheel and  
25 column are in their way. And if he had looked at the

1 radiology or consulted a radiologist, he would have seen no  
2 forceful chin to chest evidence. None. Her airway could not  
3 have been blocked. And that's what we heard from Dr. Camacho.  
4 And, again, Dr. Camacho just said, I'm looking at the images.

5 If you think about it why would someone with  
6 Dr. Camacho's credentials come in here -- this is his  
7 livelihood -- why would he come in here and say, I see  
8 something on an image that's not there? That's not what  
9 radiologists do.

10 Now, Dr. Eisenstat we asked about consciousness.  
11 You may recall in his deposition he said, I don't have any  
12 evidence. I don't know whether she was conscious or not. But  
13 then up there he said, but if Mr. Buchner tells me she  
14 intentionally steered off the road well then she must have  
15 been conscious, at least at some point. But if Mr. Tandy's  
16 right and Mrs. Mills did not intentionally steer off the road;  
17 and Dr. Camacho is right; and Dr. Sochor is right, then he has  
18 no evidence of consciousness. He admits that.

19 What is the real evidence from Dr. Eisenstat? What  
20 did he really do? You heard him admit that the rib fractures,  
21 the sternum fracture, the liver laceration, and the spinous  
22 processes could have been in that frontal impact. I went  
23 through each one and asked him that.

24 Could the ribs be from the frontal?

25 Yes.

1                   The liver lacerations be from the frontal?

2                   Yes.

3                   Could the sternum?

4                   On each, he said, yes.

5                   But then he said, but at least some injury has to be  
6                   from the roof. Which one? Did he ever show you which rib  
7                   fracture was from the roof? No, because it doesn't make  
8                   sense. So that's Dr. Eisenstat and Dr. Camacho.

9                   Then we get to the biomechanics. We have  
10                  Dr. Sochor. You heard from him yesterday. He's an emergency  
11                  room physician. He is a biomechanical with a masters. He's a  
12                  medical examiner. He treats live patients in catastrophic car  
13                  crashes in his level one trauma center. And he treats cardiac  
14                  patients regularly in the ER. Someone who teaches medicine in  
15                  the medical school in Virginia, teaches engineering,  
16                  biomechanic engineering, in the engineering school. That's  
17                  what we have, a medical physician and a biomechanic. And then  
18                  you have Mr. Lewis.

19                  Mr. Lewis has an industrial engineering degree and a  
20                  master's in biomedical engineering, but he's not a biomechanic  
21                  engineer. Mr. Lewis has to rely on Mr. Buchner. If  
22                  Mr. Buchner is wrong about his one-impact theory -- Mr. Lewis  
23                  admitted he never analyzed this with two impacts. He has to  
24                  rely on Dr. Eisenstat. But if all this work that Dr. Camacho  
25                  did says that Dr. Eisenstat is wrong or that Mr. Lewis is

1 wrong.

2 Dr. Sochor sat up there yesterday and explained the  
3 actual movement of Mr. and Mrs. Mills in the vehicle. And he  
4 showed you animations, if you'll recall, of the truck with Mr.  
5 and Mrs. Mills in it, grayed it out, so you could see exactly  
6 what their bodies did at each impact. He went through both of  
7 those. Did anyone, including Mr. Lewis, ever really describe  
8 or show you what was happening to Mr. and Mrs. Mills' bodies  
9 when they were in these impacts? The answer is, no.

10 He also went through his analysis as to why Mrs.  
11 Mills could not have passed away from positional asphyxia.  
12 Starting with the fact that she was heard breathing at the  
13 scene. She had those agonal breaths. The amount of occupant  
14 space, we see it again right here all of this occupant space.  
15 The photos of the truck at the scene, not afterwards.  
16 Mr. Swicord being able to get in there. And then he showed us  
17 the surrogate work he did. This is Mr. Lewis's surrogate.  
18 First of all, he has the headrest forward, as you know from  
19 the photos it's not where it was. But the top of his  
20 surrogate's head as he admitted is below the top of the  
21 headrest even though it's in the wrong position here.

22 And Dr. Sochor explained to you that if Mrs. Mills  
23 was upside down she can't be folded over because that steering  
24 wheel and that steering column are right in her way. And he  
25 considered her poor health and her heart issues.

1           As for Mrs. Mills' cause of death, Dr. Sochor who we  
2 talked about regularly treats cardiac patients. He's not a  
3 cardiologist, nobody disagrees. He's reviewed the records  
4 more recently than Dr. Ellis but he's not a cardiologist. But  
5 he found no traumatic injuries, that kind of surprised him.  
6 Why would Mrs. Mills be dead so quickly at the scene if she  
7 didn't have a traumatic head or neck injury? So what did he  
8 do? He said I have got to go through the medical records. I  
9 have to find out if something else was going on. This is what  
10 he found out was going on.

11           Many of these explain her poor health: diabetes,  
12 hypertension, emphysema, tachycardia, palpitations, PVCs,  
13 chest pain, all of these things; and she's going to the  
14 cardiologist for 20 years. Whether she has a normal EKG or a  
15 normal stress test only tells you her arteries aren't blocked.  
16 It doesn't tell you about the rest of her heart and what's  
17 happening with it. Unfortunately, you'll see from the medical  
18 records, Dr. Ellis says time and again she comes back, but I  
19 can't figure out what's wrong. But he does nonetheless  
20 diagnose her with all of these conditions. And you know she  
21 has an enlarged heart; it's at 396 grams at autopsy. While we  
22 keep hearing there's no evidence of an enlarged heart  
23 beforehand, you'll see Exhibit 345, pages 101 and 108, both of  
24 those documents talk about Mrs. Mills having an enlarged heart  
25 before this accident. And apparently seeing some other

1 cardiologist whose name we were never given because we would  
2 have taken their deposition.

3 So we don't know why it is that Dr. Ellis wasn't  
4 able to figure out what was wrong with her. But we know he  
5 diagnosed her with all these things when she was on 17  
6 medications. We also know that shortly before this accident  
7 Dr. Sochor considered all of her risk factors, none of which  
8 are disputed. We also know that right before this accident,  
9 the month or two before Mrs. Mills had chest pains she was  
10 hospitalized. She was home cutting vegetables, had chest  
11 pains, and had to go to the hospital, and she was admitted.  
12 She wasn't sent home after being seen in the ER. Given her  
13 enlarged heart, no traumatic injuries, this incredible history  
14 of health issues, and cardiac issues; the only reasonable  
15 conclusion a physician could come to is that she had a cardiac  
16 event that rendered her unconscious when she left the road and  
17 died shortly thereafter. This constellation of problems, her  
18 medical records, do not suggest that Mrs. Mills intentionally  
19 drove off the road as the Plaintiffs would have you believe.

20 Mr. Lewis, I pointed out in his report he said that  
21 not one of Mrs. Mills' injuries were from this frontal. This  
22 vehicle that slammed into the ground at 50 miles an hour. A  
23 woman who is -- I shouldn't say 64 is old, because that makes  
24 her my age -- into the ground, doesn't get a single injury in  
25 that frontal, not one. Is that believable? Dr. Eisenstat

1 doesn't believe it. I tried to figure out Mr. Lewis, are you  
2 backing off of this; are you not backing off of this? Because  
3 he didn't show us how these injuries happened. I don't know  
4 what he thinks. I don't know where her thinks they came from,  
5 but I did say: Can you show me any cases you've worked on,  
6 any papers you've written, where you talk about torso injuries  
7 in a rollover or a pitchover? He couldn't. But on redirect  
8 Plaintiffs Counsel asked him about investigations of accidents  
9 involving torso injuries and his answer was, I looked at many,  
10 many over the years in a frontal, side, and rear impacts. Not  
11 one word from Mr. Lewis about ever finding torso injuries in a  
12 rollover or pitchover from the roof.

13 The testimony on Mr. Mills followed much the same  
14 pattern. Dr. Camacho went through as you recall all of those  
15 images: the fractures, the sternum, the clavicle, the  
16 compression fractures, the splenic laceration because he's  
17 somewhat compromised from his leukemia and some hemorrhages.  
18 Once again, he always had the images to support them. Once  
19 again, no serious head or neck injuries that would have  
20 contributed to his death. And all we really heard about from  
21 Plaintiffs experts was the risk of serious head and neck  
22 injuries. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Mills ever had any serious head  
23 or neck injury.

24 But what did Dr. Camacho have? He also had evidence  
25 of a very large hematoma on Mr. Mills right shoulder. Look

1 right there. Look at the size of this right here, compared to  
2 the other shoulder.

3 This is what Mrs. Mills' shoulder looked like.

4 This is what Mr. Mills' shoulder looked like.

5 There's no question Mr. Mills was wearing his  
6 shoulder belt over his right shoulder. And imagine the load  
7 -- I think he described it as something bigger than a golf  
8 ball -- the load that was required to produce that hematoma.

9 Dr. Camacho and Dr. Sochor explained to you how he  
10 had to move up and forward to load that as this vehicle  
11 pitched down into that frontal and flopped over. When you  
12 compare this on Mr. Mills to the fact that Mrs. Mills'  
13 shoulders looked like that, there's no question he had his  
14 belt over his shoulder and she did not.

15 You also remember when he described the other  
16 fractures he talked about how our ribcage in this area is a  
17 hoop. And he turned it this way so you could see and how he  
18 pressed down, you are going to get injuries in places other  
19 than where the load is. And he showed you the stick analogy.  
20 You put the load on the end it cracks in the middle. So when  
21 Mr. Lewis tells you that the only place you could have gotten  
22 a seatbelt injury was on that one-and-seven-eighth inch place,  
23 where the belt came that's nonsense; that's not medicine. It  
24 also may be because Mr. Lewis is not a doctor he doesn't  
25 appreciate that and he must not appreciate the forces; and the

1 fact that you don't just get a seatbelt load exactly where the  
2 seatbelt is. It dissipates over the entire area.

3 Dr. Camacho showed you the physical evidence, they  
4 did not. And then what did he do? Dr. Camacho once again  
5 took those illustrations that we keep being shown. The ones  
6 that Dr. Eisenstat had commissioned but never checked. And we  
7 learned once again that they were wrong. Dr. Camacho  
8 explained to you he found little bits of a superficial edema,  
9 mild superficial meaning very little in these few places.

10 But where does Dr. Eisenstat show you? He's got all  
11 of this. Look at all of this. There is absolutely none of  
12 that on the radiology.

13 And then this is the edema on the right shoulder.  
14 Plaintiffs tell you that Mr. Mills is properly belted with a  
15 shoulder belt over his right shoulder. How is it that Dr.  
16 Eisenstat has not even the hint of a bruise on his right  
17 shoulder? And yet we just saw there's a very large ball-size  
18 hematoma on his shoulder. He shows you absolutely nothing.  
19 Why would that be? I don't know. The CT images as we learned  
20 if there's a superficial bruise on the skin it absolutely will  
21 show on a CT image. Dr. Eisenstat did nothing to support the  
22 fact that Mr. Mills injuries are from the roof. He once again  
23 admitted no serious head or neck injuries and I went through  
24 all of Mr. Mills injuries. Could the rib fractures be from  
25 the roof? Yes. Could the clavicle, could the sternum, all of

1 those things? He said, yes, they could. But at least one of  
2 them has to be from the roof. Which one and how did he get  
3 it? And he couldn't tell us which one.

4 You wonder why that is. And you wonder why any of  
5 this matters because Mr. Mills' side of the vehicle had such  
6 extensive deformation and yet he just had some rib fractures,  
7 no head, no cervical injury. He is found lying flat on the  
8 top of the roof. Whatever he has on his head, his head is now  
9 as he waits for unfortunately 26 minutes, he has contact with  
10 the roof there. But Mr. Lewis did no independent work. We  
11 went through his report. He cuts and pastes from Mr. Buchner.  
12 He cuts and pastes from Dr. Eisenstat. And he cuts and pastes  
13 from Mr. Herbst. He didn't actually do anything.

14 I just heard Plaintiffs Counsel criticize us for not  
15 calling Jamie Downs. After eight days and we heard from  
16 Dr. Camacho and Dr. Sochor, I realized they had addressed all  
17 of the injury causation, all of the medical issues. And at  
18 five o'clock yesterday I looked and said I don't want to waste  
19 anymore of your time. Dr. Downs is going to tell you the same  
20 thing. If that bothers you that's on me. I made that  
21 decision yesterday that I wasn't going to call him.

22 There is absolutely no evidence in this record  
23 before you that the roof contributed to Mr. and Mrs. Mills'  
24 death. Mrs. Mills has this litany of injuries and risk  
25 factors for a cardiac condition. We know she was

1 noncompliant. And that day in August is when all those  
2 conditions gave way to a sudden cardiac event. There is no  
3 other reasonable explanation. Mr. Mills with his compromised  
4 system we don't blame him for having COPD, hypertension, and  
5 leukemia and all of that. We don't blame him for that. It's  
6 just a fact that most people, as you heard from Dr. Sochor and  
7 Dr. Camacho, would walk out of the hospital with broken ribs.  
8 He couldn't because of all these other things that went on  
9 with him. But those rib injuries came from him loading that  
10 belt, not from the roof.

11 So as I said in opening, this is not a roof case and  
12 quite frankly you can stop everything right now because there  
13 is no causation here. But because Mr. Butler is talking about  
14 the roof a lot and not so much about what caused their deaths  
15 I am going to talk about the roof again. I want to put the  
16 crash in context. This is where Mr. Herbst and everyone  
17 agrees. Of all crashes that occur, 97 percent involve  
18 vehicles that have the tires on the ground and only 3 percent  
19 are rollovers. And then Mr. Herbst tells you of that  
20 3 percent that are rollovers, only 2 percent are pitchovers.  
21 Meaning .06 percent of every accident is a pitchover. And  
22 here we didn't just have a pitchover, we had two frontals and  
23 then a pitchover; which comes to our next credibility gap.

24 On the one hand we have Chris Eikey. Yes, you did  
25 hear from former Ford engineers. And, yes, you did hear from

1 Ford engineers who actually have roof experience. Chris  
2 Eikey, who is a former Ford engineer, has actually designed  
3 and developed the roof on production vehicles. And you heard  
4 from Dr. Michelle Vogler who has a Ph.D. from Stanford in  
5 mechanical engineering. She has spent decades and she  
6 described it to you researching, testing, and evaluating  
7 vehicle structures.

8 On the other hand Plaintiffs brought you Mr. Herbst.  
9 Mr. Herbst has never worked for an auto manufacturer. He has  
10 never designed any automotive component that has ever gone in  
11 to a production vehicle. He has spent his career criticizing  
12 manufacturers with no automotive experience at all.

13 Now Mr. Herbst as we've heard from both him and  
14 Dr. Vogler regularly claims that roofs made by many different  
15 manufacturers are defective. And he's testified against those  
16 manufacturers and others. And that list I think Mr. Malek put  
17 up here, General Motors, Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep, Toyota,  
18 Nissan, Honda, Isuzu, Land Rover, Kia, Hyundai. Dr. Vogler  
19 told you he testified against BMW. This list is long. As  
20 Mr. Eikey explained you can look at the two witnesses,  
21 98 percent of all properly belted occupants in vehicles with  
22 roofs including ones like the one in our vehicle, walk away  
23 from rollover crashes with less than serious injuries.  
24 Treatable.

25 Everyone agrees that no vehicle can be made injury

1 proof. The challenge is, as Mr. Eikey explained, what do we  
2 do for those 2 percent of the people who can get injured in a  
3 rollover? Mr. Eikey explained you don't just make a strong  
4 roof stronger. The data shows and we showed you this data,  
5 that even as roofs have become stronger it does not reduce the  
6 risk of occupant injury. It has not reduced the risk of  
7 occupant injury. You would think if Plaintiffs were to  
8 believe there would be a curve and there's not. Instead of  
9 adding more metal that the data shows is not going to improve  
10 safety, Ford and other manufacturers, this is not just Ford;  
11 have been developing cutting edge technologies and we've  
12 talked about some of those. Roll stability control, trying to  
13 make sure the vehicle doesn't roll in the first place.  
14 Electronic stability control and that safety canopy; those  
15 things actually improve occupant safety.

16 Now I've heard Mr. Butler argue that this is all  
17 something we lawyers have concocted to defend lawsuits, but  
18 that's not true. The public docket proves that that is false.  
19 It's not just Ford's lawyers concocting this. This is  
20 actually what the industry believes. We have 16 manufacturers  
21 here. All of these manufacturers not just Ford rely on 60  
22 years of rollover crash test research. All of this has been  
23 presented to NHTSA, all of this. Sixteen manufacturers, it's  
24 not just Ford.

25 And instead, Mr. Butler talks about Dr. Baccouche.

1 And what they don't tell you and what Mr. Eikey did explain is  
2 that the Baccouche article that they tout that just quotes the  
3 216 standard at the beginning, which didn't happen to apply to  
4 this truck, is that that was about a research project looking  
5 at a hybrid material -- a new material that hadn't been used  
6 -- that would be able to support 6,000 pounds in a 2016 test.  
7 It was not about occupant safety. It wasn't about how to  
8 protect people in rollovers. It was about could we had come  
9 up with the new material. That roof in that research project  
10 was never put on any production vehicle. That wasn't learned  
11 until direct examination of the Dr. Baccouche at the end. And  
12 Dr. Baccouche readily admitted I am not an expert in occupant  
13 crash safety or injury mechanism. I was just looking at the  
14 hybrid roof and quoting 216. If anyone wants to know what  
15 Ford's position and that of other manufacturer's is on roof  
16 strength, they just have to go to that NHTSA docket.

17 Dr. Vogler, she showed you that when this truck is  
18 inverted on a horizontal platen, you saw that, it can  
19 withstand over 30,000 pounds. And in response to a question  
20 about down gauging, was this up gauging, and down gauging,  
21 during the development of this truck, she explained that the  
22 whole roof is a system. You may remember them asking, I just  
23 want to talk about this, the top of the roof.

24 She said, you can't. The whole roof is a system  
25 that includes the A-pillars, the B-pillars, the headers, the

1 roof rails. And she explained what they are calling down  
2 gauging was actually a net up gauge. Because if you will  
3 recall the original design was going to be 1.2. It was moved  
4 to 2.4. And that down gauge was 2.4 to 2.35.

5 Dr. Vogler said that means nothing. It already had  
6 up gauged from 2.4 to 2.35, doesn't change the strength of the  
7 roof. But she went on to say if you need proof as to whether  
8 this vehicle has a strong roof all you have to do is look at  
9 the vehicle in this case. She walked you through the  
10 A-Pillar, the B-Pillar, the C-pillar, the roof rails.

11 Look at the driver's side of this vehicle. It's  
12 intact and she explained to you how there was no V. She used  
13 science and engineering concepts to explain that in addition  
14 to Colby Swicord.

15 That yellow line you saw drawn, it wasn't ever drawn  
16 there by an expert. It was drawn by a lawyer.

17 She explained to you that the proof that this shows  
18 you that the roof deformation is not indicative of whether  
19 there is going to be a serious injury.

20 Now let's look at the passenger side where Mr. Mills  
21 was. The amount of deformation is significantly greater than  
22 on the driver's side. Mr. Mills was conscious. He was  
23 talking at the scene. He had a glasgow coma scale of 15,  
24 meaning he wasn't missing a single tick on that scale. Not  
25 quite like that, but he had a 15 glasgow coma scale, and

1 everyone admits he had no serious head or neck injuries. Does  
2 anybody want to be in this accident? No. But what he walked  
3 a way with were torso injuries primarily.

4 Next, you heard from Mr. Burnett. Once again, Mr.  
5 Burnett was a former Ford engineer. There were, in fact, Ford  
6 engineers here for you in the courtroom. And he explained  
7 every vehicle has those design specifications that are written  
8 by engineers. They applied every component, every  
9 subcomponent, every system. He explained that design  
10 specifications for each parts of those are more than a  
11 thousand pages and they are written by engineers not Ford  
12 executives. Ford executives aren't going to be able to  
13 explain to you the design specifications or the design  
14 process. The process of designing, and developing, and  
15 testing vehicles like the F150 takes more than a thousand  
16 engineers and maybe five years. And then Mr. Burnett went on  
17 to identify for you some of the restraint safety components in  
18 this F250. What did he tell you from this long list? Only  
19 two of these are required by regulation. The other eight are  
20 not required at all because when Ford has an opportunity to  
21 make the roof stronger it does.

22 Going back to Mr. Herbst, as Dr. Vogler told you, he  
23 says the same thing in every case he has against every other  
24 manufacturer about the roof. He finds photograph of other  
25 vehicles that have been in crashes. He calls them other

1 incidents. He told you nothing about any of those crashes.  
2 He didn't tell you how they happened or what the vehicle  
3 dynamics were. He told you nothing about those other crashes,  
4 but then he criticizes the manufacturer he's been paid to  
5 testify against. Forty-eight of those 50 other incidents he  
6 showed you involve vehicles that do not have all of these  
7 safety features like the Mills truck did, including the safety  
8 canopy which we know deployed in this incident. And you going  
9 to hear from the Judge, he can't use those incidents to show  
10 causation; they have no bearing on it. As we've said, the  
11 roof didn't cause their injuries.

12 Mr. Herbst claims this vehicle is defective because  
13 it doesn't have his 4.0 standard. His 4.0 standard means that  
14 every peer vehicle for the F250 in 2015 would have been  
15 defective. When they talk about the Chrysler being 70 percent  
16 more, it's still under two; it would be defective. When he  
17 talk about the General Motors being 1.35 times stronger;  
18 that's barely over two; it's still defective in his world. He  
19 wants to talk about NHTSA, let's talk about NHTSA.

20 When NHTSA changed the rules and put in 216 for  
21 these vehicles, it didn't adopt that Herbst standard. In  
22 fact, as we heard, NHTSA tested the Super Duty not once but  
23 twice. And to this day NHTSA has never recalled that vehicle.  
24 It has never even opened a defect investigation. So then Mr.  
25 Herbst talks about those Autoliv tests. I'm not sure how many

1 times we've heard about them.

2 Neither the 2009 nor the 2015 tests involved a  
3 pitchover. They all involved rollovers. As we've heard  
4 people move differently in rollovers than they do in  
5 pitch-overs. Neither were designed to test roof structure.  
6 They were designed to test the deployment time of the safety  
7 canopy. Most importantly, neither of those tests replicate  
8 this crash. The Mills truck doesn't have the same degree of  
9 deformation as we saw in those Autoliv tests. That doesn't  
10 look like that Autoliv test you saw in 2009. They don't have  
11 any response for it because they want you to ignore that this  
12 vehicle looking like this on Mrs. Mills side, had two frontal  
13 impacts at 50 miles per hour and flipped over.

14 And then finally we've heard a lot about the ERSP  
15 team; it's the Big Bang. Can you imagine why it's called the  
16 Big Bang? As Mr. Eikey said, it's a brainstorming team. And  
17 Mr. Eikey actually told you he worked with that team. To say  
18 no engineer came and knew anything about it, Mr. Eikey did;  
19 and he taught it was an advance of the new regulations.  
20 Plaintiffs have played selective deposition testimony from  
21 Ford engineers that they were able to target. He knew they  
22 were not rollover crash test engineers. He then asked them  
23 about the documents they had never seen. And yet we had  
24 Mr. Eikey here, someone who actually does rollover crash  
25 testing on roofs; that's the person to have asked. They chose

1 not depose the rollover crash safety engineers for that time  
2 period.

3           This was shared with me right before I came and I  
4 can't take credit for it. When you're considering the  
5 credibility of Mr. Tandy and Mr. Buchner, and importantly  
6 Dr. Vogler and Mr. Eikey versus Mr. Herbst, and Dr. Camacho  
7 and Dr. Sochor versus Dr. Eisenstat and Mr. Lewis; think about  
8 this, when talking about design and medical issues.

9           If you are jumping out of an airplane would you  
10 rather have someone pack your parachute who has designed,  
11 tested, and researched parachutes; or someone who just comes  
12 in and criticizes the people who do?

13           Which of those people would you rely upon to decide  
14 whether Ford acted reasonably in choosing this roof?

15           Now, the Judge is going to read you instructions.  
16 You are going to be told that for Plaintiffs to win they have  
17 to prove two things: the roof has a design defect; and that  
18 defect proximately caused the injuries and deaths of Mr. and  
19 Mrs. Mills. They have to prove both. We talked at the  
20 beginning there's no causation. You can stop right there.  
21 But to decide whether it has a design defect you going to  
22 decide whether the manufacture acted reasonably in choosing a  
23 particular design for the roof.

24           We talked about all the evidence that Ford had that  
25 it reacted reasonably. We have Dr. Vogler. We have Mr.

1 Eikey. We have all the other manufacturers out there. There  
2 will be many factors you'll see here that you can consider.  
3 One of the factors though is the likelihood of the danger. We  
4 already heard from Mr. Herbst that the accident in this case,  
5 there's a .06 percent chance of this kind of accident  
6 happening. And in the frontal part of that we know there's a  
7 very low chance of ever getting a serious injury.

8 As you will hear from the Judge, you can only award  
9 damages to the Plaintiffs if you find both one and two. As  
10 we've talked for two weeks, this is not a roof case. It didn't  
11 cause their injuries. And after what happened to Mrs. Mills,  
12 we're not going to tell you she intentionally ran off the  
13 road. Mr. Butler talked about damages so I am just going to  
14 mention it briefly.

15 The Judge is going to instruct you that the law  
16 seeks to ensure that the damages awarded are fair to both  
17 parties. We've seen headlines about many, many dollars being  
18 given -- fair is not meant -- a particular case. The loss of  
19 Mr. and Mrs. Mills is very sad. We've heard from nine family  
20 and friends about them. They obviously were wonderful people.

21 They loved their families. They've done a marvelous job  
22 raising three boys who are married, have children, have jobs.  
23 They're wonderful people. No one will ever suggest anything  
24 other, but that sympathy cannot prejudice your decision.

25 Over the years we heard about them having good times

1 together, but I think we also heard from Mr. Mills' closest  
2 friend that at this point in his life he liked to stay home,  
3 and sit on his chair, and hadn't seen him in probably eight  
4 months. His life had changed. We know from their medical  
5 records that they weren't in best health at this point. But  
6 keep in mind if you were to reach damages, which I don't  
7 believe you will, the issue is fairness.

8 The Plaintiffs also have a claim for punitive  
9 damages. We heard a little bit about that from Mr. Butler.  
10 He has about 25 minutes left. I think we will probably hear  
11 more about that. There's no basis for punitive damages here.  
12 Not only is the roof not defective, but the evidence is  
13 overwhelming that that roof had nothing to do with their  
14 injuries or deaths. Because they brought the claim Judge Land  
15 is going to instruct you that to prove it, it's clear and  
16 convincing evidence, a much higher standard. He's going to  
17 tell you it's only appropriate if you can show that Ford's  
18 actions showed willful misconduct, wantonness, or an entire  
19 want of care; which raises a presumption of conscious  
20 indifference.

21 Punitive damages are not to compensate, but to deter  
22 or to punish. There's no basis for deterring or punishing  
23 Ford for this vehicle. Because of that you shouldn't have to  
24 consider punitive damages at all.

25 But I want to talk about some more reasons why Ford

1 should never be punished. The roof here has never violated a  
2 regulation, a law, or been subject to a government recall; and  
3 NHTSA knows all about it. People who break the law get  
4 punished; that didn't happen here. This F250 after an  
5 extensive analysis of the vehicle and occupant safety, was  
6 signed off on. You heard Dr. Vogler and Mr. Eikey talk about  
7 this lengthy sign-off process. Plaintiffs would have you  
8 believe that every single one of the thousand engineers conspired  
9 to put a defective roof on the road to hurt people who  
10 purchase Ford trucks; that would be a terrible business and it  
11 makes no sense.

12 The alliance of automobile manufacturers, we talked  
13 about this a moment ago, agrees there's no causal connection  
14 between roof strength and serious injury or death. Plaintiffs  
15 would have you believe that all of these automakers are in a  
16 conspiracy to put defective roofs on the road; that's  
17 nonsense. You've seen the research proving that increasing  
18 roof strength doesn't reduce the risk to serious injury or  
19 death. Plaintiffs would have you believe that all these  
20 researchers, who found no causal relationship, conspired to  
21 put defective roofs on the road to hurt people. Everyone  
22 agrees there is no injury proof vehicle.

23 And finally Ford has invested heavily in safety  
24 innovation and occupant protection. They were first on the  
25 market with the safety canopy airbags, which deployed in this

1 accident. They developed and installed the accident  
2 avoidance. Plaintiffs would have you believe that Ford  
3 invested millions and millions of dollars in air bags and  
4 stability control so it could knowingly put a defective  
5 vehicle on the road. Brian Herbst says Ford could have saved  
6 \$6-9 dollars if they put in a stronger roof; that's not  
7 profits over safety, it's nonsense. Ford has an entire  
8 engineering group that spends its day researching and  
9 evaluating accidents. Companies who don't care about safety  
10 don't do that.

11 NHTSA which knows exactly what Ford is doing, has  
12 tested the roof. They have not issued a recall. Is there  
13 some grand conspiracy with NHTSA? I don't think so. With  
14 everything you've heard there is no good faith basis to  
15 suggest that Ford acted with wanton, or malice, or anything  
16 else respect to design.

17 Mr. Butler showed you the verdict form that you're  
18 going to be given and on this verdict form you are going to  
19 only need to answer the first four questions in the first two  
20 sections. Because the evidence shows you this roof did not  
21 cause her injuries or death and it's not defective. They have  
22 to prove both. We ask that you find in favor of Ford. And on  
23 the wrongful death claim, the answer is the same. The answer  
24 for all of these is the same; which means you should never get  
25 to Section 3.

1           If for some reason you were to get to Section 3,  
2 that means you don't believe that Mrs. Mills had a cardiac  
3 event and you have concluded that Mrs. Mills intentionally  
4 drove off the road, intentionally didn't brake, and  
5 intentionally sent her and her husband airborne in this  
6 accident. If for some reason that were to happen, you would  
7 have to answer, yes. In that case, who is responsible for  
8 what happened but Mr. and Mrs. Mills for a hundred percent?

9           And then just to finish up the verdict form, which I  
10 don't believe you'll get to page 4, after all the things Ford  
11 has done, no grand conspiracy. What they care about is  
12 occupant safety.

13           We've reached the end and you're probably grateful  
14 that we have. I appreciate you spent two weeks listening to  
15 this. I know it hasn't been easy for the family, but this  
16 case is not about sympathy. Mr. Butler is going to come up  
17 here and for 25 minutes probably tell you the same things  
18 we've heard before. Ford's lawyers are bad. Ford is bad.  
19 That's not the case. I am going to ask you to put aside  
20 sympathy, and put aside the rhetoric, and look at what really  
21 happened in this case because it's not about sympathy; and  
22 it's not about Ford's lawyers. I am going to ask that you  
23 return a verdict for Ford and complete the verdict form, the  
24 first four sections, and say no. Thank you.

25           THE COURT: Mr. Butler, we've been down here her for

1 two hours. Do you want to go now, or do you want to take a  
2 short break?

3 MR. BUTLER: I prefer to take a short break and  
4 organize my notes, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: I think the ladies and gentlemen would  
6 appreciate the break. Since we've been down here about two  
7 hours. We will take a short break ladies and gentlemen for  
8 about 15 minutes and then we will come back and have the  
9 concluding argument and the Court's instructions. Do not  
10 discuss the case during the break.

11 [RECESS]

12 Thursday, February 13, 2025 08:34:37

13

14 COURT SECURITY OFFICER: All rise.

15 THE COURT: Ms. Wright gave you at 25 minutes. I  
16 had you at about 15. So we'll compromise and you have 20.

17 MR. BUTLER: Ms. Moore had 24 minutes, Your Honor.  
18 She was the timekeeper.

19 THE COURT: All right, we'll give you 24. My clock  
20 may have been a little fast. Let's bring them in.

21 Mr. Butler, you may proceed with the final rebuttal  
22 closing argument.

23 FINAL REBUTTAL CLOSING ARGUMENT

24 MR. BUTLER: Thank you Your Honor. Ladies and  
25 gentlemen I have 24 minutes left. I said before the break I

1 was going to try and organize my notes. I looked at them and  
2 gave up so I'm just going to ramble around.

3 I did forget one thing when I showing you the  
4 verdict form. Under three Contributory Negligence and  
5 Allocation of Fault, we ask that you write in there, no.  
6 Trying to blame Mrs. Mills just write, no, please. And that  
7 is because Mrs. Mills had nothing to do with the roof crush.  
8 The roof crush is what caused the injuries; that's undisputed.  
9 They wouldn't call Dr. Downs, roof crush contributed to  
10 causing the deaths.

11 And the Judge is going to charge you that. I said  
12 it in the opening statement. I said it before when I was up  
13 here. I will say it, again, contributed to causing the death.  
14 You will hear that in the charge.

15 Mark Twain famously said, a lie gets halfway around  
16 the world before the truth can get its pants on; and that's  
17 true.

18 I cannot unpack all that you've just heard. I won't  
19 even try. But I will say this, please say, yes, to punitive  
20 damages and try to stop it. I don't want to have to do this  
21 anymore because when I have to do this it means somebody got  
22 killed or badly hurt and I'm tired of it. You can't really  
23 stop it. I'm not trying to blow smoke at you. You're not  
24 going to stop it, but you can try and help stop it. And to  
25 help stop it you've got to reach those who would not grace

1 this courtroom with their presence, the executives of Ford  
2 Motor Company who made these decisions. You've got to reach  
3 them. And you reach them with punitive damages.

4 Compensatory damages for pain and suffering and  
5 wrongful death; that's for the family; that's for them.

6 Punitive damages focuses on Ford.

7 Maybe the second most important thing I want to say  
8 to you is about this sympathy. We don't want any sympathy.  
9 This family is fine. They are okay in their grief. They are  
10 working through it. They don't need anybody's sympathy; they  
11 don't want it. Sympathy doesn't do anybody any good.

12 Ms. Wright just said there was, "no grand  
13 conspiracy" and Ford "really cares about safety". Where is  
14 somebody from Ford? With all due respect to Ms. Wright, she's  
15 just a lawyer paid by Ford to come talk to you. She's just a  
16 lawyer just like I'm just a lawyer.

17 In all of that closing argument of an hour and 15  
18 minutes, there was not one word about the value of the  
19 pain-and-suffering endured by Mr. and Mrs. Mills, not one word  
20 about the value of the lives of Herman Mills and Debra Mills.  
21 Ford's lawyers' position is the Ford Motor Company has no  
22 responsibility here, none at all for anything; that's their  
23 position.

24 It seems to be that Ford almost admits that these  
25 roofs are a piece of junk. They could not really deny that,

1 but Ford's position is we didn't happen to kill these two  
2 particular American citizens from Decatur Georgia; that's  
3 really their argument.

4 And then Ford asks through their lawyer, Ms. Wright,  
5 for fairness. Fairness. For 18 years they sold these trucks  
6 with this roof, sold 5.2 million of them. 3-point-something I  
7 forget what Mr. Herbst testified to, without dispute, over  
8 3 million of them are still on the roads; do you know what  
9 that means? Remember August of 2022, Mr. Eikey told you about  
10 that. He was a Ford representative at a trial of one of these  
11 cases, called Hill, in Gwinnett County, in August 2022.  
12 That's on Mr. Herbst OSI list, the Hill wreck, Plaintiffs'  
13 Exhibit 216, you saw it. Another red F250 turned over, roof  
14 crushed flat, two-and-a-half-rollovers. It's almost a perfect  
15 mirror of the 2009 crash test, when the roof is crushed flat,  
16 two-and-a-half rolls. If you remember in that crash test -- I  
17 won't take the time to show you again -- Plaintiffs' Exhibit  
18 255, the driver's dummy's hand is laying out under the crushed  
19 roof like this. If you look at Plaintiffs' 216, you can see  
20 Mr. Hill's hand laying out just like this, almost the very  
21 image. This is going to keep happening. That's why we say,  
22 say yes to punitive damages and let's try to stop it.

23 Ms. Wright said that this truck has not been  
24 recalled. Mr. Burnett -- was it Burnett, or Eikey, or Vogler,  
25 I've lost track. You asked him didn't you, Burnett, about

1 recalls? We asked one of those witnesses. I can't remember  
2 which one it was. Name a time in the history of NHTSA when  
3 NHTSA has ever caused an involuntary recall -- that is over  
4 the automakers objection -- of any vehicle to get it off the  
5 road. Have you heard any evidence from Ford that NHTSA has  
6 ever done that? This is a federal government agency that's  
7 closely tied to the automakers. They are never going to do  
8 that. They never have. There is no evidence they have  
9 anyway. I think they have one time in 1979; that's not in  
10 evidence. There's nobody here from Ford to ask about it. I  
11 did ask Mr. Eikey about it and he said he didn't know about  
12 that. In 1989 he was probably in grammar school.

13 Ms. Wright said Ford invested heavily in safety  
14 installed the first side canopy airbags. And it was on -- Mr.  
15 Eikey testified about this one -- the 2002 Ford Explorer. And  
16 one of the reasons we would have liked to have a witness from  
17 Ford is to ask that witness; why is it that Ford decided to  
18 put side canopy airbags for rollover protection on the 2002  
19 Ford Explorer? The answer would be marketing. You all know  
20 the story of that. Nobody's here from Ford so we couldn't get  
21 it into evidence. That's one of the main reasons nobody came  
22 from Ford is if you bring somebody from Ford and put them in  
23 that witness chair you get a lot more evidence than what you  
24 were able to hear in the trial of this case.

25 Ford's lawyer attacked Mrs. Mills, attacked Brian

1 Herbst, and Dr. Eisenstat, attacked the lawyers for the Mills  
2 family. Remember the word berated? Berated. That what she  
3 said we berated this witness, and that witness, and some other  
4 witness.

5 And then she called the scene witnesses that we  
6 called to testify "someone off the street". We're talking  
7 about a registered nurse, a flight nurse, Mr. Harrison and two  
8 state troopers and she calls them someone off the street and  
9 says, you ought to believe their hired-gun-experts over  
10 "someone off the street".

11 She criticized Dr. Ellis, so did Dr. Sochor.  
12 Remember that plumbing versus electricity thing? Made up,  
13 making stuff up.

14 Ms. Wright said that we didn't like Mr. Swicord's  
15 testimony. I beg to differ. He's the one that talked about  
16 Mr. and Mrs. Mills holding hands in that upside down truck.  
17 Nobody else talked about it. He did, their witness. He's the  
18 one that talked about 4-to-6-inches above -- The roof crushed  
19 down within 4-to-6-inches above the console; that is  
20 devastating testimony for Ford. Can you imagine that? I  
21 won't go get my ruler but it's like this; that's how much room  
22 was above that console.

23 The roof crushed right to the inboard side of the  
24 driver seat; that's what that means. And her hair got caught  
25 between the headrest -- which was vertical before the truck

1 was turned back over -- the headrest and the roof and she's  
2 bent over double.

3 And Mr. Mills, the testimony is undisputed, is  
4 leaning toward the console himself; which is why he wasn't  
5 bent over quite as bad as her because the wreck threw him over  
6 this way and the roof crushed down. He still had roof crush  
7 injuries, but his position was a little different.

8 Ms. Wright showed you those photographs of Colby  
9 Swicord at the truck. He's climbing into the backseat. Mr.  
10 and Mrs. Mills were not in the backseat. There was room on  
11 the back seat on Mrs. Mills' side. Colby Swicord testified he  
12 could not get to Mr. Mills from the driver side because of the  
13 roof crush.

14 She attacked Dr. Eisenstat about the uterus and the  
15 gallbladder. What did Dr. Downs admit to you about what he  
16 saw at the autopsy about the uterus and the gallbladder? You  
17 don't know do you?

18 Why don't you know?

19 Because they wouldn't put him in the witness chair.  
20 That's why you didn't know.

21 We're talking about decomposed bodies. There are  
22 some parts of the bodies that are hard to visualize. And  
23 Dr. Downs would have told you that if he would have come here.

24 There is no evidence contrary to the testimony of  
25 Dr. Eisenstat because they wouldn't put their pathologist in

1 that chair. There's no evidence that her uterus or her  
2 gallbladder mattered. Their argument is her heart. That's  
3 what they're talking about. It's undisputed Dr. Eisenstat  
4 held the heart in his hands and both he and Dr. Downs looked  
5 at slides of her heart.

6 Ms. Wright said Dr. Sochor said that Mrs. Mills  
7 could not have been folded over. Back to the first 911 tape,  
8 Nurse Anthony Harrison folded over in half pretty bad. He  
9 testified to that, so did Trooper Palmer, so did Trooper  
10 Sanchez.

11 On the issue of the truck roof, Ms. Wright made an  
12 argument that amounted to rollovers don't matter much.  
13 Remember the 3 percent, 2 percent, this and that? Rollovers  
14 don't matter much.

15 What did Mr. Eikey admit, their expert? Twenty-five  
16 thousand people killed just about every year in rollover  
17 wrecks. They do matter. They matter to the Mills family,  
18 they mattered a lot to Mr. and Mrs. Mills, they mattered a lot  
19 to all of those people in those 50 OSIs, Other Similar  
20 Incidents, they matter to everybody in the United States of  
21 America and elsewhere riding around in one of these trucks.

22 She talked about cutting-edge technologies. Here's  
23 a cutting edge technology, take the roof they put on the 2009  
24 F150 that was three times stronger than this one, or the roof  
25 they put on the 2015 F150 that was over five-and-a-half-times

1 stronger than this one, put that on Mr. and Mrs. Mills truck  
2 if Ford is interested in safety. That was cutting edge  
3 technology. The 2015 F150 roof, did great, 5.585 SWR.

4 Why did Ford do that?

5 Because they know it matters. Roof strength  
6 matters; that's crucial. Ford could have put that on their  
7 truck and we wouldn't be here.

8 Apparently Ford is still arguing this roof crush  
9 doesn't matter thing. NHTSA rejected that. The federal  
10 government agency rejected that. The Insurance Institute for  
11 Highway Safety, an independent outfit, created and funded by  
12 the liability insurance companies rejected that.

13 You know there's a reason -- you may have noticed  
14 this -- I had a hard time getting Mr. Eikey to answer  
15 questions. I don't know if you noticed that.

16 I expected that and there's a reason for that.  
17 Mr. Eikey could not give direct answers to my questions  
18 without killing Ford on punitive damages; that's why he bobbed  
19 and weaved so much.

20 This business about claiming this was not a  
21 rollover. I don't know why Ford plays those word games. If  
22 the truck is like this and it ends up like this, the truck has  
23 rolled over. It doesn't make any difference whether they call  
24 it a pitch over or what. The issue is the failure modes and  
25 in all 50 of those OSIs the failure modes were the same: the

1 header, the A-pillar, and the B-pillar; that's what matters,  
2 where the roof fails. The case is about the roof.

3 There was talk about Mr. Camacho and positional  
4 asphyxia. In this case Dr. Camacho admitted that he did not  
5 even analyze whether the lungs showed characteristics of  
6 positional asphyxia.

7 He admitted that in the case of Cayden Montgomery a  
8 three-and-a-half-month old baby when he defended the child  
9 seat manufacture, he did analyze whether the condition of the  
10 lungs was characteristic of positional asphyxia. Ford's  
11 lawyers didn't want him to do that for this case because they  
12 knew what the result would be.

13 Ms. Wright just said that, "Judge Land will tell you  
14 Plaintiffs have to prove she was conscious". He will not tell  
15 you that.

16 Listen to the charge. It won't be in the charge.

17 Ms. Mills was conscious for 64 years, 11 months, 11  
18 days all the way to Donaldsonville to Johnson's Produce and  
19 some service station, through Bainbridge, all the way back  
20 through Bainbridge and all the way back the 3.7 miles from her  
21 house. And here's the ultimate test of consciousness.

22 The black box is not opinion it's fact. Bryant  
23 Buchner said that and Tandy did not dispute it. The black box  
24 if fact. What does it prove? This is undisputed. Right  
25 turn. Why does she turn right? We don't know. There is a

1 curve there and I don't know -- she wasn't paying attention or  
2 something -- you can speculate about why she turned right  
3 slightly and it took her off for the road. Then there's a 58-  
4 degree steer to the left; that's like that. That's like that.  
5 That's back toward the road. If she was unconscious the  
6 steering wheel wouldn't turn to the left at all, much less  
7 58 degrees, because she's going down hill to the right.  
8 Steering wheels will follow tires and tires will go downhill;  
9 gravity will cause that. And then steer to the left didn't  
10 work. There's a steer to the right. Where did the tracks  
11 lead to? Where did the truck end up? To the right of  
12 telephone pole.

13 And then there's this, the ultimate, it's  
14 undisputed. Tandy wouldn't touch this. The black box shows  
15 that while the truck was up in the air the steering wheel was  
16 turned back centered to zero; that's in the black box.  
17 Somebody turned the steering wheel back to the center while  
18 the truck was in the air. We know she was conscious until the  
19 roof crush. Ten minutes.

20 Dr. Eisenstat testified there was nothing to render  
21 her unconscious seen in her autopsy; that is undisputed.  
22 There's no evidence from Ford that she was conscious. Ford  
23 has put up no evidence to prove she was unconscious. They  
24 didn't call Dr. Downs; that was they're evidence she was  
25 unconscious. They didn't call her.

1           There's talk about their ages. I knew Ms. Wright  
2 would do this. He was 74 and she was 64. To quote one of my  
3 heroes Augustus McCrae, "the older the fiddle the sweeter the  
4 music". These folks were in the golden years of their lives,  
5 retired, and enjoying each other, enjoying their families and  
6 their grandchildren. Why are diamonds more valuable than  
7 glass? Because there's fewer of them. The time they had left  
8 in their lives was precious. Precious.

9           There was mention of proximate cause. Here's what  
10 Judge Land is going to charge you on proximate cause: There  
11 may be more than one proximate cause in an event. Now, if you  
12 all get back there and get confused about proximate cause,  
13 don't feel bad. Lawyers and judges have a hard time sorting  
14 out proximate cause. It means something that caused something  
15 else. And there may be more than one proximate cause to an  
16 event. There may be more than one proximate cause to some  
17 injuries, one thing caused one ending and one thing caused  
18 another. There may be able more than one proximate cause to  
19 the death. All we have to prove is that there was a proximate  
20 cause to the injuries in the death.

21           Remember this, Dr. Sochor -- I also didn't mention  
22 the charge on bad faith and attorneys fees. We're asking for  
23 attorney's fees and Judge Land will charge you what bad faith  
24 means in terms of attorneys fees. We ask you to check, yes,  
25 and we will come back in phase two and put up some very brief

1 evidence about the amount of attorney's fees. "When a  
2 defendant engages in bad faith, which amounts to a conscious  
3 decision to do something wrong, such as consciously deciding  
4 to sell a product even though it knew of a dangerous condition  
5 that was likely to pose serious harm to users, plaintiffs are  
6 entitled to attorneys fees". Three ain't no doubt about that.  
7 Ford did all those things.

8 Let me say this, who gets what, is not your concern.  
9 Lawyers, family members, who gets what, is not your concern.  
10 Your only job is to return a true verdict that does full  
11 justice, that's it.

12 We ask you return a verdict that gives meaning to  
13 the deaths of Mr. and Ms. Mills and their injuries. And a  
14 verdict that recognizes the value of their lives. The full  
15 value of the life of Herman Mills to himself, as though he had  
16 lived; and the full value of the life of Debra Mills to  
17 herself, as though she lived. I will close now. Ms. Moore  
18 has been great keeping me on time.

19 This case and our cause was in our hands. Now, it  
20 is in your hands. We've done the best we can do. Now, it's  
21 up to you. We ask that you do your duty and that you try to  
22 make a difference; and try to put a stop to this; try to do  
23 what's right and what's just. And again, we hope that when  
24 you do and you're through, you'll be glad you served, proud  
25 you served; and you will know that you did some good. Thank

1 you very much. Thank you, Your Honor.

2 JURY CHARGE: Ladies and gentlemen, this day has  
3 been a long day coming, you've been a long time coming, you've  
4 been here since last Monday and the Court has noticed your  
5 attention to the lawyers and the evidence and appreciate you  
6 doing your civic duty so thoroughly and conscientiously.

7 It's now my job to instruct you on the law that you  
8 must apply in deciding this case. I have typed it up and put  
9 it in this little typed-up form. And you will have this with  
10 you in the jury room during your deliberations. So if you are  
11 in those deliberations, you want to go back and review what I  
12 am about to tell you, this will be back there and you will  
13 have it available to you during your deliberations.

14 Ladies and gentlemen, this day's been a long time  
15 coming, you've been here ever since last Monday. And the  
16 Court has noticed your attention to the lawyers and the  
17 evidence and appreciate you doing your civic duty so  
18 thoroughly and conscientiously. It is my job to instruct you  
19 on the rules of law that you must use in deciding this case.  
20 When I have finished you will go to the jury room and begin  
21 your discussions, sometimes called deliberations.

22 Your decision in this case must be based only on the  
23 evidence that has presented in this courtroom. You must not  
24 be influenced in any way by sympathy for or prejudice against  
25 anyone. You must follow the law as I explain it, even if you

1 do not agree with that law and you must follow all of my  
2 instructions as a whole. You must not single out or disregard  
3 any of the instructions on the law.

4           The fact that a corporation is involved as a party  
5 must not affect your decision in any way. A corporation and  
6 all other persons stand equal before the law and must be dealt  
7 with as equals in a court of justice. When a corporation is  
8 involved, of course, it may act only through people as its  
9 employees; and, in general, a corporation is responsible under  
10 the law for the acts and statements of its employees that are  
11 made within the scope of their duties as employees of the  
12 company.

13           As I said before, you must consider only the  
14 evidence that I have admitted in the case. That evidence  
15 includes the testimony of witnesses and the exhibits that have  
16 been admitted. Anything the lawyers have said is not evidence  
17 and is not binding on you.

18           You should also not assume from anything I may have  
19 said that I have any opinion about any factual issue in this  
20 case. Except for my instructions to you on the law, you should  
21 disregard anything I may have said during the trial in  
22 arriving at your own decision about the facts.

23           It is your recollection and your interpretation of  
24 the evidence that matters.

25           In considering that evidence you may use reason and

1 common sense to make deductions and reach conclusions. You  
2 should not be concerned about whether the evidence is direct  
3 evidence or circumstantial evidence.

4 Direct evidence for example is the testimony of a  
5 person who asserts that he or she has actual knowledge of a  
6 fact, such as an eyewitness.

7 Circumstantial evidence is proof of a chain of facts  
8 and circumstances that tend to prove or disprove a fact. There  
9 is no legal difference in the law in the weight that you may  
10 give to either direct or circumstantial evidence.

11 When I say that you should consider all the  
12 evidence, I do not mean that you must accept all the evidence  
13 as true or accurate. You should decide whether you believe  
14 what the witness had to say, and how important you found that  
15 testimony to be. In making that decision you may believe or  
16 disbelieve any witness, in whole or in part. The number of  
17 witnesses testifying concerning a particular point does not  
18 necessarily matter.

19 To decide whether you believe any witness I suggest  
20 that you ask yourself a few common sense questions:

21 1. Did the witness impress you as someone who was  
22 telling the truth?

23 2. Did the witness have a particular reason not to  
24 tell the truth?

25 3. Did the witness have a personal interest in the

1 outcome of the case?

2           4. Did the witness seem to have a good memory?

3           5. Did the witness have the opportunity and the  
4 ability to accurately observe the things that the witness  
5 testified about?

6           6. Did the witness appear to understand the  
7 questions clearly and answer those questions directly?

8           7. Did the witness's testimony differ from other  
9 testimony or other evidence?

10           You should also ask yourself whether there was  
11 evidence that a witness testified falsely about an important  
12 fact. And ask whether there was evidence that at some other  
13 time a witness said or did something, or did not say or do  
14 something, that was different from the testimony that the  
15 witness gave during the trial.

16           But keep in mind that a simple mistake does not mean  
17 a witness was not telling the truth as that witness remembered  
18 it. People naturally tend to forget some things or to  
19 remember them inaccurately. So, if a witness misstated  
20 something, you must decide whether it was because of an  
21 innocent lapse in memory or an intentional deception. The  
22 significance of your decision on that may depend on whether  
23 the misstatement is about an important fact or an unimportant  
24 detail.

25           Ladies and gentlemen, when scientific, technical or

1 other specialized knowledge might be helpful, a person who has  
2 special training or experience in that field is allowed to  
3 state an opinion about the matter.

4 But that does not mean you must accept the witness's  
5 opinion. As with any other witness's testimony, you must  
6 decide for yourself whether to rely upon the opinion.

7 When a witness is being paid for reviewing and  
8 testifying concerning the evidence, you may consider the  
9 possibility of bias and should view with caution the testimony  
10 of such witness where court testimony is given with regularity  
11 and represents a significant portion of the witness's income.

12 Ladies and gentlemen, in this case, the Plaintiffs,  
13 those parties bringing the case, they contend that the roof of  
14 the Mills' 2015 Ford F-250 truck was defectively designed.

15 Because Debra and Herman Mills are deceased, they  
16 obviously cannot bring the claims themselves. So under the  
17 law, some of the claims must be brought by the representative  
18 of their estates, which in this case is James Edward Brogdon,  
19 Jr., and some of the claims must be brought by their surviving  
20 children. In this case, James Edward Brogdon, Jr. and Ronald  
21 Brian Brogdon are the surviving children of Debra Mills, and  
22 Jason Edwin Mills is the surviving son of Herman Mills. In  
23 these instructions, I will sometimes refer to Debra and Herman  
24 Mills as the decedents or the deceased.

25 Under the law, the estate of a deceased person may

1 bring claims for expenses of the estate, such as funeral  
2 expenses, and for conscious pain and suffering of the  
3 deceased. The surviving children of a deceased person may  
4 bring claims for the wrongful death of that person, with  
5 damages measured as the full value of the life of the  
6 decedent.

7 So in this case, James Edward Brogdon, Jr., as the  
8 executor of the estate of Debra Mills, brings claims on behalf  
9 of the estate for the funeral expenses caused by her death and  
10 for the pain and suffering she suffered between the time of  
11 the alleged roof crush and the time of her death. Mr. Brogdon  
12 contends that these damages were caused by a design defect in  
13 the roof of the F-250 truck that she was driving at the time  
14 of the wreck.

15 Mr. Brogdon, is also the executor of the estate of  
16 Herman Mills, and as the executor of the estate of Herman  
17 Mills he brings similar claims on behalf of Herman Mills'  
18 estate for funeral expenses and pain and suffering, which he  
19 contends were caused by the defective design of the roof.

20 Separate from these claims brought on behalf of the  
21 Mills' estates, the surviving sons of Debra and Herman Mills  
22 bring claims in their individual capacities for the wrongful  
23 deaths of Debra and Herman Mills. James Edward Brogdon, Jr.  
24 and Ronald Brian Brogdon bring the claim for the wrongful  
25 death of their mother, Debra Mills. Jason Edwin Mills brings

1 the claim for the wrongful death of his father, Herman Mills.  
2 They claim that their parent's deaths were caused by the  
3 defective design of the roof in the F-250 truck.

4 You must consider each of these claims separately  
5 and they are set out separately in the verdict form which  
6 you're already seen in which I will go over in a moment.

7 To find in favor of a Plaintiff on the design defect  
8 claims, you must find that there was a design defect and that  
9 the design defect proximately caused injuries and/or death to  
10 Herman and/or Debra Mills. I will explain just a moment the  
11 elements of the design defect claim, in other words what the  
12 Plaintiffs must prove to prevail.

13 It is the responsibility of the Plaintiffs to prove  
14 every essential part of their claims by a preponderance of the  
15 evidence. This is sometimes called the burden of proof or the  
16 burden of persuasion.

17 A preponderance of the evidence simply means an  
18 amount of evidence that is enough to persuade you that the  
19 Plaintiff's claim is more likely true than not true.

20 In deciding whether any fact has been proved by a  
21 preponderance of the evidence, you may consider the testimony  
22 of all of the witnesses, regardless of who may have called  
23 them, and all of the exhibits received in evidence, regardless  
24 of who may have produced them.

25 And as I said, you should consider each claim

1 separately. If the proof fails to establish any essential part  
2 of a claim by a preponderance of the evidence, you should find  
3 against the Plaintiffs and for the Defendant on that claim.

4           Ladies and gentlemen, all of the Plaintiffs claim  
5 that the roof of the Mills' 2015 Ford F-250 truck was  
6 defectively designed and that the design defect proximately  
7 caused injuries and death to Debra and Herman Mills.

8           I will now instruct you on what the law is in  
9 Georgia which is the law that applies here with regard to  
10 design defects. The manufacturer of a product that is sold as  
11 new property may be liable or responsible to the legal  
12 representative of any person who is injured and dies because  
13 of a defect in the product that existed at the time the  
14 manufacturer sold the product. However, a manufacturer of a  
15 product is not an insurer, and the fact that a product may  
16 cause an injury does not necessarily make the manufacturer  
17 liable. A product may be found to be defective because of its  
18 particular design. Although a manufacturer is not required to  
19 ensure that a product design is incapable of producing injury,  
20 the manufacturer has a duty to exercise reasonable care in  
21 choosing the design for a product.

22           To prevail on their design defect claims, Plaintiffs  
23 must establish the following elements by a preponderance of  
24 the evidence:

25           1) the roof of the Mills' 2015 Ford F-250 truck had

1 a design defect; and

2 2) the design defect in the Mills' 2015 Ford F-250  
3 truck proximately caused injuries and/or death to Debra and  
4 Herman Mills.

5 As I noted previously, the estates of Debra and  
6 Herman Mills assert claims for their funeral expenses and the  
7 conscious pain and suffering that were caused by the alleged  
8 defect. And the surviving sons make claims for their deaths  
9 caused by the alleged defect.

10 To determine whether a product suffers from a design  
11 defect, you must balance the inherent risk of harm in a  
12 product design against the utility or benefits of that product  
13 design. You must decide whether the manufacturer acted  
14 reasonably in choosing a particular product design by  
15 considering all relevant evidence, including the following  
16 factors:

17 1) the usefulness of the product;  
18 2) the severity of the danger posed by the design;  
19 3) the likelihood of that danger;  
20 4) the avoidability of the danger, considering the  
21 user's knowledge of the product, publicity surrounding the  
22 danger, the effectiveness of warnings, and common knowledge or  
23 the expectation of danger;  
24 5) the user's ability to avoid the danger;  
25 6) the technology available when the product was

1 manufactured;

2           7) the ability to eliminate the danger without

3 impairing the product's usefulness or making it too expensive;

4           8) the feasibility of spreading any increased cost

5 through the product's price or by purchasing insurance;

6           9) the appearance and aesthetic attractiveness of

7 the product;

8           10) the product's utility for multiple uses;

9           11) the convenience and durability of the product;

10          12) alternative designs for the product available to

11 the manufacturer; and

12          13) the manufacturer's compliance with industry

13 standards or government regulations. If you decide that the

14 risk of harm in the product's design outweighs the utility of

15 that particular design, then the manufacturer exposed the

16 consumer to greater risk of danger than the manufacturer

17 should have in using that product design, and the product is

18 defective. In determining whether a product was defective,

19 you may consider evidence of alternative designs that would

20 have made the product safer and could have prevented or

21 minimized the plaintiff's injury. In determining the

22 reasonableness of the manufacturer's choice of product design,

23 you should consider the following:

24          1) the availability of any alternative design at the

25 time the manufacturer designed this product;

1                   2) the level of safety from an alternative design  
2 compared to the actual design;  
3                   3) the feasibility of an alternative design,  
4 considering the market and technology at the time the product  
5 was designed;  
6                   4) the economic feasibility of an alternative  
7 design;  
8                   5) the effect an alternative design would have on  
9 the product's appearance and utility for multiple purposes;  
10 and  
11                   6) any adverse effects on the manufacturer or the  
12 product from using an alternative design.

13                 Ladies and gentlemen, in determining whether a  
14 product was defective, you may also consider proof of a  
15 manufacturer's compliance with federal or state safety  
16 standards or regulations and industry-wide customs, practices,  
17 or design standards. The Federal Motor Vehicle Traffic Safety  
18 Act provides that the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards  
19 are "a minimum standard for motor vehicle or motor vehicle  
20 equipment performance." Compliance with a federal motor  
21 vehicle safety standard does not necessarily mean that a  
22 product is not defective, although compliance with such  
23 standards or regulations is a factor to consider in deciding  
24 whether the product design selected was reasonable considering  
25 the feasible choices of which the manufacturer knew or should

1 have known. However, a product may comply with such standards  
2 and regulations and still contain a design defect.

3                 Ladies and gentlemen, if you find by a preponderance  
4 of the evidence that the roof of the Mills' 2015 Ford F-250  
5 truck had a design defect, then you must determine whether the  
6 injuries and/or deaths of Debra and Herman Mills were  
7 proximately caused by that design defect. Proximate cause  
8 under the law means that cause which, in a natural and  
9 continuous sequence, produces an event, and without which  
10 cause such event would not have occurred. In order to be a  
11 proximate cause, the act or omission complained of must be  
12 such that a person using ordinary care would have foreseen  
13 that the event, or some similar event, might reasonably result  
14 therefrom. There may be more than one proximate cause of an  
15 event. When I use the expression "proximate cause," I mean a  
16 cause that, in the natural or ordinary course of events,  
17 produced the decedent's injury and/or death. It need not be  
18 the only cause, nor the last or nearest cause. It is  
19 sufficient if it combines with another cause resulting in the  
20 injury.

21                 Ladies and gentlemen, for the estates' claims, for  
22 conscious pain and suffering, you must determine whether the  
23 design defect proximately caused the decedent's pain and  
24 suffering. You may only find in favor of the particular  
25 Plaintiff on that claim if you find by a preponderance of the

1 evidence that there was a design defect and that defect  
2 proximately caused the decedent's pain and suffering. To find  
3 in favor of the Plaintiffs on the wrongful death design defect  
4 claims and the estate's claims for funeral expenses, you must  
5 find that that particular decedent's death was proximately  
6 caused by the design defect. In considering the wrongful  
7 death claims, you may find that an injury caused death if the  
8 injury (1) was itself the cause of death or (2) directly and  
9 significantly contributed to the cause of death.

10 As you will see in a moment on the verdict form,  
11 you've already seen it, but I'll explain it in a little more  
12 detail in a moment. You must consider the design defect  
13 claims separately for Debra and Herman Mills, and you must  
14 consider the estate claims separately from the wrongful death  
15 claims. But for each of the claims, in order to find in favor  
16 of the Plaintiff asserting that particular claim, you must  
17 find that the Plaintiff has proven by a preponderance of the  
18 evidence that a design defect proximately caused the injury  
19 and/or death to the decedent for whom the Plaintiff is  
20 asserting that claim.

21 Ladies and gentlemen, if you find that the  
22 Plaintiffs have carried their burden of proving one or more of  
23 their claims against Defendant by a preponderance of the  
24 evidence, then you must consider the issue of Plaintiff's  
25 compensatory damages.

1                   Compensatory damages are given as pay or  
2 compensation for injury done. When one party is required to  
3 pay damages to another, the law seeks to ensure that the  
4 damages awarded are fair to both parties. If you believe from  
5 a preponderance of the evidence that Plaintiffs are entitled  
6 to recover, you should award to Plaintiffs such sums as you  
7 believe are reasonable and just in this case. As I previously  
8 explained, Plaintiffs are the proper legal representatives for  
9 Debra and Herman Mills, who are the decedents or the deceased.

10                  You may only award compensatory damages for the  
11 claims based on the injuries of a decedent if you find that  
12 Plaintiffs proved that a design defect proximately caused  
13 injuries to that decedent. You may only award compensatory  
14 damages for the claims based on the death of a decedent if you  
15 find that Plaintiffs proved that a design defect proximately  
16 caused death to that decedent.

17                  As to the claims asserted on behalf of the estates  
18 of Debra and Herman Mills, you should consider the following  
19 elements of compensatory damage, to the extent you find that  
20 Plaintiffs have proved them by a preponderance of the  
21 evidence, and no others:

22                  (1) Damages for the physical and mental injuries a  
23 decedent consciously suffered before death, including physical  
24 pain and suffering, discomfort, and mental and emotional  
25 distress; and

(2) Damages for reasonable funeral and burial expenses for the decedent.

With regard to funeral and burial expenses, the parties agreed by stipulation to the amount for each decedent, so you should accept the amount as having been proved. With regard to the damages for a decedent's physical and mental injuries, you are instructed that pain and suffering and mental and emotional distress are legal items of damages. The measure is the enlightened conscience of fair and impartial jurors. Questions of whether, how much, and how long a decedent suffered are for you to decide. But, damages for pre-death physical and mental injuries are only recoverable if you find from a preponderance of the evidence that the decedent consciously experienced such injuries. You may not award such damages if you find that the decedent was not conscious of any physical or mental injuries. Also, in this case, Plaintiffs would only be entitled to recover damages for physical or mental injuries that decedents consciously suffered after the 2015 Ford F-250 truck made impact with the ground following the wreck if you find that the injuries were proximately caused by the allegedly defective roof design. When evaluating the extent of injuries for which you hold Ford Motor Company responsible, you should accept that Ford takes the decedents in whatever condition it finds them at the time its conduct contributed to their injuries. Ford bears the

1 risk that those injuries may be more severe because of the  
2 actual physical condition that the decedents were in before  
3 Ford's conduct caused any injury to them.

4 As to the claims asserted by the surviving sons for  
5 the wrongful deaths of Debra and Herman Mills, the measure of  
6 damages for those claims is the full value of the life of the  
7 decedent, from the decedent's perspective. The full value of  
8 the life of the decedent or the deceased, as shown by the  
9 evidence, is the full value of the life of the deceased  
10 without deduction for necessary or other personal expenses of  
11 the deceased if that person had lived. The full value of the  
12 life of the deceased is not limited to the amount of money  
13 that could or would have been earned had the deceased not been  
14 killed.

15 In arriving at the full value of the life of a  
16 decedent, you, the Jury, may consider the intangible value of  
17 the decedent's life to himself or herself, for as long as you  
18 think he or she may have lived. This means you can also  
19 consider the value of noneconomic intangible items that the  
20 decedent would have attained at the end of the decedent's life  
21 as if the decedent had lived. The noneconomic intangible  
22 value of life cannot be precisely quantified, but it includes  
23 loss of enjoyment of life, society, advice, example, and  
24 counsel, as measured from the point of view of the decedent.  
25 You would also consider the life expectancy of decedent. You

1 may determine the life expectancy of a person when the  
2 person's age is shown without any other direct evidence on  
3 that subject. In deciding this matter, you are also entitled  
4 to consider the evidence pertaining to the person's health,  
5 habits, surroundings, and method of living.

6 There is also another way in which you may determine  
7 the life expectancy of a plaintiff. There has been introduced  
8 into evidence a copy of a mortality or annuity table. If you  
9 desire to determine from this table the life expectancy of a  
10 person, look up that person's age in one column, and across  
11 from the age column, you will find the life expectancy of a  
12 person of that age. Life expectancy shown on any such table  
13 is merely a guide that you may follow while considering the  
14 evidence as a whole.

15 If you insert your own age into that table trying to  
16 figure out your life expectancy don't be too concerned about  
17 it, but you can use that as a guide in determining the life  
18 expectancy in a case like this.

19 Ladies and gentlemen, Ford Motor Company denies that  
20 the roof of the 2015 Ford F-250 truck was defectively  
21 designed. Ford Motor Company also denies that any design  
22 defect proximately caused injuries and death to Debra and  
23 Herman Mills. Even if Plaintiffs prove their claims against  
24 Ford Motor Company by a preponderance of the evidence, the  
25 damages against Ford Motor Company may be reduced if Ford

1 Motor Company proves its affirmative defense of comparative  
2 fault by a preponderance of the evidence. I caution you that  
3 Ford Motor Company does not have to disprove the Plaintiff's  
4 claims, but if Ford Motor Company raises an affirmative  
5 defense, the only way it can prevail on that specific defense  
6 is if Ford Motor Company proves that defense by a  
7 preponderance of the evidence.

8 Ford Motor Company contends in the alternative that  
9 Debra Mills was responsible for causing the wreck and that she  
10 was responsible for the injuries that she and Herman Mills  
11 suffered. This is an affirmative defense called comparative  
12 fault on which Ford Motor Company bears this burden of proof.  
13 So, if you find in favor of any Plaintiff on a design defect  
14 claim and you award compensatory damages, you must also  
15 determine whether Ford Motor Company proved by a preponderance  
16 of the evidence that Debra Mills was negligent and that her  
17 negligence was a proximate cause of her injuries and death and  
18 the injuries and death of Herman Mills.

19 To establish this affirmative defense, Ford Motor  
20 Company must establish by a preponderance of the evidence  
21 that:

- 22 1) Debra Mills was negligent in her operation of the  
23 2015 Ford F-250 truck; and
- 24 2) Debra Mills's negligence proximately caused  
25 injuries and death to herself and/or Herman Mills.

1                         Negligence means the absence or failure to use that  
2 degree of care and skill that is used by ordinarily careful  
3 persons under the same or similar circumstances. A driver  
4 must use that degree of care and skill ordinarily employed by  
5 drivers generally under similar conditions and like  
6 surrounding circumstances. A driver acts negligently if she  
7 does not use that degree of care that is used by ordinarily  
8 careful drivers under the same or similar circumstances.  
9 Negligence may consist either of doing something that a  
10 reasonably careful driver would not do under like  
11 circumstances, or of failing to do something that a reasonably  
12 careful driver would do under like circumstances. In addition,  
13 Ford Motor Company contends that Debra Mills violated certain  
14 laws, including a Georgia law on Driving on Roadway Laned for  
15 Traffic, which requires a driver to maintain the lane while  
16 driving. A violation of laws is called negligence per se,  
17 which means negligence as a matter of law. It is your duty to  
18 decide whether such a violation took place or not. The  
19 verdict form will provide a space for you to answer whether  
20 you find that Ford Motor Company proved that Debra Mills'  
21 negligence in her operation of the 2015 Ford F-250 truck  
22 proximately caused any of the damages that you consider  
23 awarding to the Plaintiffs.

24                         If you find that Debra Mills was negligent, then you  
25 must determine whether her negligence was a proximate cause of

1 the injuries and deaths of Debra and Herman Mills. And making  
2 that determination you should use the definition of proximate  
3 cause that I previously have instructed you on.

4 If you find that Debra Mills was negligent and that  
5 her negligence was a proximate cause of her injuries and death  
6 and/or the injuries and death of Herman Mills, then you would  
7 indicate her percentage of fault on the verdict form. And  
8 we'll go over that in a moment. If you assign any percentage  
9 of fault to Debra Mills, I will reduce the amount of damages  
10 you have found by that percentage, you will not make that  
11 reduction. If you make the award of damages you make the  
12 amount of damages you find to have been proximately caused by  
13 the design defect. And then in this next section you will  
14 assign a percentage of fault if you find that she was  
15 negligent and proximately caused injuries or death. And then,  
16 I after you return your verdict will make the deduction based  
17 on the percentage you enter on the verdict form, if any.

18 If you find that the fault of Debra Mills was equal  
19 to or greater than the fault of Ford Motor Company, then the  
20 Plaintiffs asserting the claim for the estate of Debra Mills  
21 and the Plaintiffs asserting the Debra Mills wrongful death  
22 claim would not be entitled to recover any damages.

23 However, if you find that Debra Mills's fault was  
24 equal to or greater than the fault of Ford Motor Company, this  
25 would not prevent the Plaintiffs asserting the Herman Mills

1 estate claim and the Herman Mills wrongful death claim from  
2 recovering damages; but Ford Motor Company would only be  
3 responsible for a percentage of those damages based, in the  
4 Herman Mills' claim, based on your finding as to Ford Motor  
5 Company's percentage of fault.

6 As I just stated previously, you should not make the  
7 deductions to the damages in the verdict form. You should only  
8 enter the percentages of comparative fault, if any, and the  
9 Court will make any necessary reductions in the final judgment  
10 based upon your findings as to the percentage of fault.

11 Ladies and gentlemen, if you find in favor of  
12 Plaintiffs on one or more of their estate claims, the claims  
13 asserted on behalf of the estate, which are the claims for  
14 funeral expenses and conscious pain and suffering, if you find  
15 in their favor, on any of those claims, and you award  
16 compensatory damages, on those claims, then you would next  
17 determine whether Plaintiffs have proved that that aggravating  
18 circumstances exist that warrant an award of additional  
19 damages called punitive damages.

20 Punitive damages, when authorized, are awarded not  
21 as compensation to a plaintiff but solely to punish, penalize,  
22 or deter a defendant. For punitive damages to be authorized,  
23 Plaintiffs must prove by clear and convincing evidence that  
24 Ford Motor Company's actions showed willful misconduct,  
25 wantonness, or that entire want of care that would raise the

1 presumption of conscious indifference to consequences. If  
2 Plaintiffs fail to prove by clear and convincing evidence that  
3 Ford Motor Company's actions showed willful misconduct,  
4 wantonness, or that entire want of care that would raise the  
5 presumption of conscious indifference to consequences, then  
6 you may not award punitive damages. Mere negligence, even if  
7 it amounts to gross negligence, will not authorize the  
8 imposition of punitive damages.

9           Clear and convincing evidence is a different and  
10 higher burden of proof than the preponderance of the evidence  
11 standard which I previously explained. Clear and convincing  
12 evidence is defined as evidence that will cause you the jury  
13 to firmly believe each essential element of the claim to a  
14 high degree of probability. Proof by clear and convincing  
15 evidence requires a level of proof greater than a  
16 preponderance of the evidence, which was the standard in  
17 determining compensatory damages, but less than the standard  
18 for proof beyond a reasonable doubt; which is the standard in  
19 a criminal case, which this case is not.

20           At this stage, you will simply answer on the verdict  
21 form whether you find that punitive damages should be awarded.  
22 If you answer yes we will reconvene for the parties to  
23 introduce evidence as to what amount of those punitive damages  
24 should be. After that evidence is introduced, you will  
25 deliberate again as to what amount of punitive damages you

1 decide to award.

2           If you find in favor of the Plaintiffs on one or  
3 more of their claims and you award compensatory damages, then  
4 you must also determine whether Plaintiffs proved they are  
5 entitled to recover their litigation expenses, including their  
6 attorney's fees. This will also be on the verdict form as  
7 you've seen.

8           To prevail on their claim for litigation expenses,  
9 including attorney's fees, the Plaintiffs must prove by a  
10 preponderance of the evidence that Defendant acted in bad  
11 faith. Bad faith means bad faith connected to the alleged  
12 design defect in this case. Simply making an honest mistake,  
13 or exercising poor judgment, or acting negligently does not  
14 standing alone amount to bad faith. Bad faith contemplates a  
15 conscious decision to do something wrong. In evaluating  
16 whether the Defendant here engaged in bad faith, you may  
17 consider whether Defendant consciously decided to sell a  
18 product even though it knew of a dangerous condition that was  
19 likely to pose serious harm to product users.

20           At this stage, as with the punitive damages, you  
21 will only answer the question whether litigation expenses,  
22 including attorneys fees, should be awarded. If you answer  
23 yes, we will reconvene for the parties to introduce evidence  
24 as to the amount. That would be done in the same phase as the  
25 punitive damages phase and you will then deliberate on what

1 amount, if any, for litigation expenses including attorney's  
2 fees that you award.

3 We're almost finished. Ladies and gentlemen, the  
4 fact that I have given you instructions concerning the issue  
5 of Plaintiff's damages should not be interpreted in any way as  
6 an indication that I believe that the Plaintiffs should, or  
7 should not, prevail in this case. That's not my job, that's  
8 your job.

9 Your verdict must be unanimous in this case must be  
10 unanimous, in other words, all twelve of you must agree in  
11 order to deliver a verdict in this case. Your deliberations  
12 will be secret, and you will never have to explain your  
13 verdict to anyone.

14 Each of you must decide this case for yourself, but  
15 only after considering the evidence with all of the other  
16 jurors. So you must discuss the case with one another and try  
17 to reach an agreement. While you are discussing the case, do  
18 not hesitate to reexamine your own opinion and change your  
19 mind if you become convinced that you were initially wrong.  
20 But do not give up your honest beliefs just because others  
21 think differently or because you simply want to get the case  
22 over with. Remember that, in a very real way, you are judges  
23 in this case, you are judges of the facts. Your only interest  
24 is to seek the truth from the evidence that you have heard and  
25 seen.

1           In this case you have been permitted to take notes  
2 and some of you have taken advantage of that opportunity and  
3 have made notes from time to time. You will have those notes  
4 available to you during your deliberations, but you should  
5 make use of them only as an aid to your memory. In other  
6 words, you should not give your notes any precedence over your  
7 independent recollection of the evidence or the lack of  
8 evidence; and neither should you be unduly influenced by the  
9 notes of other jurors.

10          I emphasize that notes are not entitled to any  
11 greater weight than the memory or impression of each juror as  
12 to what the testimony may have been.

13          When you get to the jury room, you'll choose one of  
14 your members to act as your foreperson. And that foreperson  
15 will direct your deliberations and speak for you in court.

16          I have prepared a verdict for your convenience. And  
17 I am descent at this technology, we're about to see how  
18 descent I am. I will try to pull this up on my computer and  
19 hopefully it will come up on your screen.

20          This is the official verdict form. The lawyers have  
21 copies which are exact copies of this one. But you'll see  
22 this has original on it. So this is the one that the  
23 foreperson will fill out after you unanimously agree to the  
24 entire verdict. We'll also send copies up there so all twelve  
25 of you will have a copy if you want to go through with it

1 together and have one there for each of you.

2                   The verdict form starts with the caption of the  
3 case, which is simply the parties in the case. Then you'll  
4 see the Plaintiffs or those persons I previously described and  
5 the types of claims that they are asserting. And then the  
6 case number. And then we have verdict.

7                   And the way we separated this out is claims on  
8 behalf of Debra Mills, and then there's a separate section,  
9 claims on behalf of Herman Mills. So you consider them  
10 separately.

11                  First of all we talked about the Debra Mills estate  
12 claim, the claim brought for the estate, on behalf of the  
13 estate, and I told you the elements that the Plaintiff would  
14 have to prove on that claim.

15                  You would then find one or the other. You would  
16 find, we the jury find in favor of Plaintiffs James Edward  
17 Brogdon, Jr., as executor of the estate of Debra Mills, and  
18 award damages against Ford Motor Company as follows and then  
19 you would enter in those blanks the damages if any that you  
20 find for those particular items of damage.

21                  Or, you checked that little blank before the we the  
22 jury, and then enter the damages if you find that the  
23 Plaintiffs have proven that claim. Or if you find that  
24 Plaintiffs have not proven that claim, you would check beside,  
25 we the jury find in favor of Ford Motor Company. So those are

1 your options for that claim.

2 Next we're going to go to the claim of Debra Mills  
3 for her wrongful death. You've got two choices there, we the  
4 jury find in favor of Plaintiff's, James Edward Brogdon, Jr.  
5 and Ronald Brian Brogdon, individually and as the surviving  
6 children of Debra Mills, and award damages against Ford Motor  
7 Company as follows. And then there's a blank there if you  
8 find that Ford has proven that claim by a preponderance of the  
9 evidence based on the elements that I had previously  
10 instructed you on, that's where you would enter the amount of  
11 damages that you find on that claim, for the full value of  
12 Debra Mills life. If you find that the Plaintiffs have not  
13 proven that claim then you would check thereby the language,  
14 we the jury find in favor of Ford Motor Company as to that  
15 claim.

16 Section Two, we go to claims on behalf of Herman  
17 Mills and they mirror the way it was set out for Debra Mills  
18 but you've got to decide it separately for Herman Mills. And  
19 first is the estate claim, we the jury find in favor of  
20 Plaintiff James Edward Brogdon, Jr. as executor of estate of  
21 Herman Mills, and award damages against Ford Motor Company as  
22 follows. And then you would make a determination of whether  
23 you think Ford Motor Company has proven that claim. And if  
24 you find damages you would enter that on those two blanks or  
25 one or more of those blanks. It would be your decision.

1                   Or if you find Plaintiff has not proven that claim,  
2 you would check, we the jury find in favor of Ford motor  
3 company.

4                   Then we go to Herman Mills wrongful death claim, we  
5 the jury find in favor of Plaintiff Jason Edwin Mills,  
6 individually and as a surviving child of Herman Mills and  
7 award damages against Ford Motor Company as follows, and  
8 there's a blank for you to check that, if you find Plaintiff  
9 has proven that claim, and a place for you to put in the  
10 damages for the full value of Herman Mills life or if you find  
11 plaintiff has not proven the elements of that claim, you would  
12 check, we the jury find in favor of Ford Motor Company.

13                  Now if you have found in favor of the Plaintiffs and  
14 awarded damages on any of those claims, then you go to this  
15 next section which is contributory negligence and allocation  
16 of fault. I instructed you on what that means, that this is  
17 the affirmative defense that Ford asserts and that they have  
18 the burden of proving this.

19                  The first question there, that you've got to answer,  
20 is do you find by a preponderance of the evidence that any  
21 negligence on the part of Debra Mills contributed as a  
22 proximate cause to any of the damages that you have awarded to  
23 any of the Plaintiffs. If you answered that question, no,  
24 then you don't need to answer the rest of the questions in t  
25 his section. If you answer it, no, that means that you have

1 found that Ford has not proven by preponderance of the  
2 evidence that any negligence on Debra Mills part contributed  
3 as a proximate cause to any of the damages you've awarded to  
4 any of the Plaintiffs. And you go to the next section, 4, if  
5 you answer that question, yes, that you do find that she was  
6 contributorily negligent and that her negligence was a  
7 proximate cause of the damages, then this next section is  
8 where you would allocate the fault between Debra Mills and  
9 Ford Motor Company, obviously if you find she is not at fault  
10 you wouldn't get to that section. But if you find that she is  
11 and that her fault was a proximate cause of the damages that  
12 you've awarded, then this is where you put in a percentage of  
13 fault as to Ford and Debra Mills. The total of those two  
14 percentages needs to add up to 100. I probably should have  
15 put 100-percent on that bottom line, but those two percentages  
16 need to add up to 100-percent.

17 Next section is the punitive damages section. If  
18 you had found in favor of the Plaintiffs or any of the  
19 Plaintiffs on the estate claims, and have awarded damages on  
20 the estate claims, then you would come to the punitive damages  
21 question. Punitive damages are not awarded on the wrongful  
22 death claim, but they are only awarded if you found in the  
23 Plaintiff's favor on the estate claims and awarded damages on  
24 those claims. So you would then come to this question, do you  
25 find that Plaintiffs proved by clear and convincing evidence

1 that punitive damages should be awarded against Ford Motor  
2 Company, and you would answer that, yes, or, no, don't put any  
3 amount in there, just, yes, or, no. And then the next  
4 question is with regard to litigation expenses. If you've  
5 found that -- if you have awarded damages to the Plaintiff on  
6 any of their other claims, you would then answer this  
7 question, do you find that claimants proved by a preponderance  
8 of the evidence that they are entitled to recover litigation  
9 expenses, including attorneys fees from Ford Motor Company.  
10 And then you simply answer that, yes, or, no. Then the  
11 foreperson will sign the verdict form and date it, and that  
12 signature will indicate that all 12 of you have agreed to it.  
13 Now, I'm going to send up that original and that is the one  
14 that needs to be returned to the Court after all 12 of you  
15 agree to it, but I am going to also send you a copy so you all  
16 can follow along if you want to do that during your  
17 discussion. And I will also send up separate copies of the  
18 instructions so each of you can have a copy of these  
19 instructions if you want those while you are deliberating. We  
20 will also make sure that the exhibits have been properly  
21 downloaded, the ones that have been admitted. You've seen the  
22 screen up there with the mouse and everything, I guess, in the  
23 jury room, you should be able to go to the exhibit numbers and  
24 click on the mouse and that exhibit should magically appear on  
25 the screen. Mr. Gunn is going to show you how that operates.

1 He's not going to be able to during your deliberations, but  
2 he's give you little tutorial to start.

3 We also going to send up hard paper copies of all  
4 those exhibits so if somebody wants to go through those  
5 instead of pulling it up on the screen you'll be able to do  
6 that.

7 I do want to mention to you that you've heard during  
8 the trial that there was mention of a number of "illustrative  
9 exhibits," illustrative exhibits, and you will recall me --  
10 the original verdict is not going to have a little wheel mark  
11 on it, so we will definitely know whether this is the original  
12 or not. she would call me -- Those illustrative exhibits  
13 aren't going to be the jury room. Those were only admitted  
14 for illustrative purposes while somebody was testifying, so  
15 you won't have those up there. So if somebody says, well,  
16 where is this, and if somebody says, well, that was an  
17 illustrative exhibit, that is why it is not up there. The  
18 only exhibits that will be up there are the ones that were  
19 actually admitted, they were not just illustrative exhibits.  
20 Now, you can consider the illustrative exhibits in your  
21 deliberations because that was part of the testimony but you  
22 just will not have those physical exhibits with you up there  
23 during those deliberations.

24 MR. MELTON: Your Honor, may we approach.

25 THE COURT: I'm not finished.

1 MR. MELTON: We will wait.

2 THE COURT: If you wish to communicate with me at  
3 any time, ladies and gentlemen, during your deliberations  
4 something that I did not necessarily encourage. I don't  
5 discourage it, but, you've got your job and I've got mine, and  
6 I can't decide the case for you, so don't send me  
7 down questions that seek my input on the evidence because I'll  
8 simply send you back an answer that I cannot answer that  
9 question. But if you do wish to ask me some kind of question  
10 and want an answer then I'll be glad to respond. And the way  
11 you should communicate is to write down that message or  
12 question, give it to the court security officer, he will then  
13 bring it to my attention. I will assemble the lawyers to say  
14 this is a question from the jury, I want to get your input  
15 before I respond and then I will probably send you back a  
16 written response to your question.

17 Now, it may be, I can't help you with that, but I  
18 just ask you to be patient during that process because it may  
19 take you little time to get everybody in here in the  
20 courtroom, the lawyers and for me to consult with them before  
21 I respond.

22 One question or information that I don't need and  
23 that you should not send to me is your break down, the score,  
24 I don't need to know if it's 6-to-6, or 8-to-4, or 9-to-3,  
25 that information is irrelevant to me and I really don't need

1 to know that information. So the only information I really  
2 need to know is when it is, 12-to-0, which would mean that you  
3 have reached a verdict.

4 I am about to let you go but counsel apparently  
5 wants to come to the bench.

6 MR. MELTON: My apologies. The Section 2-A  
7 referring to the claims on Mr. Mills, there was a clear  
8 inadvertent statement, I think you said, "if Ford failed to  
9 prove." I just -- it's clearly inadvertent, I just want to  
10 make sure the jury understands that --

11 THE COURT: On the Q-A?

12 MR. MALEK: Walking through the verdict form?

13 MR. MELTON: Yes. You started here, I believe you  
14 wound up by saying, if Ford proved -- or failed to prove --  
15 something along those lines, but you started by placing the  
16 burden on Ford --

17 MR. BUTLER: You're saying -- Plaintiffs failed to  
18 prove --

19 MR. MELTON: Yes.

20 THE COURT: Okay.

21 MR. MELTON: Yes, it happened in two places.

22 THE COURT: On the Herman Mills claim?

23 MR. MELTON: I think in just a general statement  
24 that you may have inadvertently's spoken, and you didn't  
25 intend to imply anything.

1 THE COURT: Okay.

2 MR. MELTON: Something along those lines --

3 THE COURT: All right.

4 MR. MELTON: Thank you Judge.

5 THE COURT: Okay, ladies and gentlemen, you probably  
6 picked up on this. I apparently got tongue-tied once or twice  
7 on the verdict form with regard to the "burden of proof" and I  
8 think I went over enough of the instructions for you to know  
9 who has the burden of proof. But I just want you to make sure  
10 it's clear, that when I went through the verdict form that you  
11 are answering those questions about whether the Plaintiff, you  
12 find in their favor or not, the burden of proving that is on  
13 the Plaintiffs bringing the claim. The only burden of proof  
14 that Ford's has is on there affirmative defense of  
15 contributory negligence. But the Plaintiffs have to prove  
16 that the "design defect" proximately caused those injuries and  
17 damages with regard to each of those claims.

18 If I misstated that, that is unintentional.

19 All right, you may go and hopefully in a little bit  
20 you'll get those Chick Fila sandwiches, enjoy your lunch and  
21 your deliberations. Mr. Gunn will be up in a moment with the  
22 exhibits and showing you how to do that. You shouldn't start  
23 your deliberations until he comes up with all the exhibits.

24 You may go.

25 [Jury exits the courtroom.]

1

- - -

2 THE COURT: First of all, is my curative instruction  
3 satisfactory to Ford?

4 MR. MALEK: Yes, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: The one I just gave?

6 MR. MELTON: Yes, Your Honor, thank you.

7 THE COURT: Are there any objections to the charge  
8 as delivered that have not previously been stated for the  
9 record by the Plaintiffs?

10 MR. LOWREY: None, your Honor.

11 THE COURT: By the Defendant?

12 MR. MELTON: No, Your Honor.

13 THE COURT: I'm assuming we've got all the exhibits  
14 straight and we will deliver those up there soon and they will  
15 begin their deliberations.

16 I don't require you to stay here at the courthouse,  
17 but you need to be close by and easily reachable in case they  
18 send a question that needs to be answered, we don't really  
19 want to make them wait very long when they send those  
20 questions, so just be easily reachable.

21 We'll be in recess awaiting a verdict.

22 [RECESS]

23 Thursday, February 13, 2025 12:43:11

24 JURY QUESTION NO. 1

25

1                   COURT SECURITY OFFICER: All rise.

2                   THE COURT: Okay, they want to know if they can have  
3 the toy truck during deliberations.

4                   MS. WRIGHT: It is fine with us.

5                   THE COURT: Yes, or no?

6                   MR. BUTLER: Which truck?

7                   THE COURT: They said the -- example trucks, is what  
8 they said.

9                   MS. WRIGHT: I think those were used.

10                  MR. MELTON: If you don't mind, we're going to run  
11 and get one, we can compare trucks, real quick.

12                  THE COURT: Let me get that note, I think it said,  
13 plural.

14                  Note states exactly the following:

15                  "Can the jury use the example trucks used by  
16 Defendant/Plaintiff?"

17                  So whichever trucks were used that's what they want  
18 to see, so, the question is, if you don't object I will send  
19 them up. If somebody objects I will not send them up.

20                  MR. BUTLER: No objection.

21                  THE COURT: Any objection by the Defense?

22                  MS. WRIGHT: No, Your Honor.

23                  THE COURT: Are we still waiting?

24                  Okay, send them up there. Tell them they can't keep  
25 them.

That's it, for now.

2 [RECESS]

3 | Thursday, February 13, 2025 13:04:19

4 | Thursday, February 13, 2025 08:34:37

5 [ JURY QUESTION ]

8 THE COURT: This is the question.

This is the question:

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10          "Can we have a more definitive definition of  
11      defect?"
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12 It's about two-and-a-half-pages, maybe that's the  
13 problem, it's too verbose.

14 My intended response is, the law regarding defect is  
15 described in the courts instructions, no, additional  
16 instructions will be provided.

17 Any objection to that, by the Plaintiffs?

18 MR. BUTLER: No objection, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: Defendants?

20 MS. WRIGHT: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Okay, provide that to whoever sent it down and we'll wait some more.

23 JURY VERDICT

24 | Thursday, February 13, 2025 18:38:42

THE COURT: Bring the jury in.

1           You must be the Foreperson, you've got all the  
2 paperwork.

3           FOREPERSON: Yes, Your Honor.

4           THE COURT: Have you all reached a verdict?

5           FOREPERSON: Yes, Your Honor.

6           THE COURT: Is it unanimous?

7           JUROR: Yes, Your Honor.

8           THE COURT: If you give it to the court security  
9 officer, I will publish the verdict.

10           All right, it appears to be in order, I will now  
11 publish the verdict.

12           In the case of James Edward Brogdon Junior et al v.  
13 Ford Motor Company, Case 4:23-CV-00088, with regard to the  
14 claims of Debra Mills, Debra Mills estate claim.

15           We the jury find in favor of Plaintiff James Edward  
16 Brogdon, Junior. as executor of the estate of Debra Mills and  
17 award damages against Ford Motor Company as follows.

18           Funeral expenses \$12,352.80.

19           Conscious pain and suffering \$500,000.

20           With regard to Debra Mills' wrongful death claim, we  
21 the Jury find in favor of Plaintiff's James Edward Brogdon  
22 Junior and Ronald Brian Brogdon, individually and as the  
23 surviving children of Debra Mills, and award damages against  
24 Ford Motor Company as follows:

25           Full value of Debra Mills' life \$15-million-dollars.

1               Claims on behalf of Herman Mills, Herman Mills  
2 estate claim. We the jury find in favor of Plaintiff James  
3 Edward Brogdon, Junior, as executor of the estate of Herman  
4 Mills and award damages against Ford Motor Company as follows:

5               Funeral expenses \$12,599.90.

6               Conscious pain and suffering \$5 million.

7               Herman Mills wrongful death claim. We the Jury find  
8 in favor of the Plaintiff Jason Edwin Mills, individually and  
9 as the surviving child of Herman Mills, and award damages  
10 against Ford Motor Company as follows:

11              Full value of Herman Mills' life \$10 million.

12              With regard to contributory negligence and  
13 allocation of fault. Do you find by a preponderance of the  
14 evidence that any negligence on the part of Debra Mills  
15 contributed as a proximate cause to any of the damages that  
16 you have awarded to any of the Plaintiffs?

17              Answer, yes, the allocation is as follows:

18              Ford Motor Company 85 percent.

19              Debra Mills 15 percent.

20              Punitive damages. Do you find that Plaintiffs  
21 proved by clear and convincing evidence that punitive damages  
22 should be awarded against Ford Motor Company?

23              Answer, yes.

24              Litigation expenses including attorney's fees. Do  
25 you find that Plaintiffs proved by a preponderance of the

1 evidence that they are entitled to recover litigation expenses  
2 including attorney's fees from Ford Motor Company?

3 Answer, yes.

4 Signed by the Foreperson, Rachel Strauss.

5 Rachel Strauss, dated February 13<sup>th</sup> of 2025.

6 The verdict appears to be in order, but I will let  
7 counsel look at it and let me know if they have any objection  
8 to the form.

9 Any objection to the form by Plaintiffs?

10 MR. BUTLER: No, Your Honor.

11 MS. WRIGHT: No, Your Honor.

12 THE COURT: All right, no objection to the form by  
13 either party.

14 Okay, ladies and gentlemen, as you know we're going  
15 to come back in the morning and do this second phase because  
16 there's going to be some evidence that needs to be presented,  
17 it shouldn't take long as far as the evidence goes and then  
18 the lawyers will be able to give you another closing argument  
19 which will not be as long and I will give you some  
20 instructions which will be not nearly as long and then you  
21 will deliberate with regard to this second phase as to the  
22 amount of punitive damages and the amount of attorneys fees  
23 and there will be no third phase, that will be the end of it  
24 after that. But we will get started in the morning at 9:00  
25 a.m. although you have reached a verdict on part of the case

1 you still should not discuss the case with anyone, you  
2 shouldn't discuss the case among yourselves, the only time you  
3 should discuss the case is when all 12 of you are up there in  
4 the jury room together and you shouldn't do any kind of  
5 investigation or research. If any of this appears in the  
6 newspaper or on any of the press which I don't know that it  
7 will, you should disregard that until after we're finished  
8 with the case in its entirety. So you may go at this time, we  
9 will see you back here at 9:00 a.m. in the morning.

10 [Jury dismissed.]

11 THE COURT: Okay, I know everybody is tired, but I  
12 want to get everything ironed out before we start in the  
13 morning with regard to the instructions in the second phase as  
14 well as the verdict form. I've got it on my desk.

15 We have sent to out late this afternoon a copy of  
16 the instructions on the second phase which is far as punitives  
17 go is mainly from the Georgia Superior Court pattern charge  
18 with a couple of revisions to try to address one concern, but  
19 what's the Plaintiffs objections or suggested improvements to  
20 the instructions?

21 MR. LOWREY: We like the charges, like the verdict  
22 form, we didn't see anything to change.

23 THE COURT: Defendant?

24 MR. MELTON: Your Honor, we have a couple of  
25 comments on the first alternative, with Mr. Eady for that and

1 then I have one comment on the second.

2 THE COURT: Mr. Eady.

3 MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor, preliminarily I believe  
4 the Court was to give us a limiting instruction in connection  
5 with the network profitability information after the briefing  
6 on around the 21<sup>st</sup> of January.

7 THE COURT: I tried to cover that in this charge, I  
8 tried to cover those concepts that I thought needed some  
9 restriction and limitation in this charge, I just decided to  
10 do it at the final charge.

11 MR. EADY: We Ford Motor Company in connection with  
12 the Court's first two charges, with Number 1, request that its  
13 requested instructions contained in ECF 319, Phase 2  
14 instructions 41-through-45 be given in the alternative. In  
15 case those instructions are denied, Ford Motor company would  
16 request that there's an additional Georgia Suggested Pattern  
17 Jury Instructions that are not included in the Court's set and  
18 what's missing in the Court's set are Suggested Pattern Jury  
19 Instructions 66.771.

20 THE COURT: I need to see what those are. I thought  
21 for sure we had included all the Georgia Superior Court  
22 pattern charges on punitive damages.

23 MR. EADY: There are a couple of ones that are  
24 omitted, Your Honor.

25 THE COURT: Tell me what they are.

1 MR. MELTON: First one.

2 THE COURT: Do you have an extra copy?

3 MR. MELTON: I may have an extra copy.

4 THE COURT: I may have it here. Okay, I've got your  
5 proposed jury instructions, hold on. Give that to somebody  
6 else. My intention was to include all of the Georgia Superior  
7 Court pattern charges on punitive damages that applied and  
8 then we just made a slight modification to try to address the  
9 one concern.

10 The defendant Ford Motor Company, tell me which  
11 numbers you claim are in the Suggested Pattern Charges of the  
12 Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charges?

13 MR. EADY: Your Honor, they are 66.771, after  
14 territory -- and 66.772, dissimilar conduct, now there is a  
15 preparatory explanation --

16 THE COURT: Wait a minute Mr. Eady. I mean, are you  
17 trying to get me to give these charges or are you just  
18 planning them in here for appeal. If you want me to consider  
19 it, you need to slow down just a little bit.

20 All right, apparently what I have got as your  
21 pattern charges goes up only to 48, I've got what you filed on  
22 January the 21<sup>st</sup> that goes up to page 62. If you file some  
23 more stuff that --

24 MR. EADY: No, Your Honor, let me back and slowdown  
25 a little bit. Ford has requested instructions that we timely

1 filed with our complete set. And those are the ones that the  
2 Court is just mentioning and those are in document 319 and  
3 those are 40 -- I believe 40 has been given, and its 41, 42,  
4 43.

5 THE COURT: Let's slow down.

6 MR. EADY: And 44.

7 THE COURT: Because you represented to the Court  
8 that these charges were from the Georgia Superior Court  
9 Pattern Charges and I'm looking at 41, and it is not from the  
10 Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charges.

11 MR. EADY: That's why I think I probably spoke a  
12 little fast, so --

13 THE COURT: What I want to know first, and I'm  
14 saying that the only charges that should be given necessarily  
15 are the Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charges, to me though  
16 this is a state law question with Constitutional implications  
17 which I understand but certainly the Georgia Pattern would be  
18 the place to start. My intention in the charge was to include  
19 all of the pattern Georgia charges on punitive damages and  
20 then I made a couple of adjustments to try to address at least  
21 one or two of the Constitutional issues about you can't punish  
22 this defendant for harm that they caused to someone else. The  
23 punishment has to be for the harm to these Plaintiffs. That's  
24 how I advise the charge. I thought that's what part of what  
25 the Defendant was seeking.

1           But I need to know first is which Georgia Superior  
2 Court Pattern Charge on punitive damages have I not included  
3 in my proposed charge, because if there is one, it was an  
4 oversight.

5           MR. EADY: There's two.

6           THE COURT: Where are those found in your proposed  
7 charges.

8           MR. EADY: They are pieces in the proposed charge,  
9 they are not verbatim.

10          THE COURT: Okay, I don't really understand that.  
11         Where what number charges have you proposed that include parts  
12         of the Superior Court Pattern Charges on punitive damages,  
13         because I'm not seeing a citation to that in here.

14          I'm looking at what you filed at ECF 319.

15          MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor.

16          THE COURT: I'm looking at Phase 2, which starts on  
17         Page 30 -- starts on page 40, not Page 40, but Structure 40.

18          MR. EADY: Your Honor, let me cross-reference these.  
19         The Court will go to 44.

20          THE COURT: 44, okay. I'm at 44. I see no citation  
21         to the Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charge.

22          MR. EADY: There's no citation but if the Court will  
23         put up Georgia Suggested Pattern Jury Instructions 66.771,  
24         which we have a copy here, and put those side-by-side, the  
25         Court will find that that is based upon that Suggested Pattern

1 Jury Charge, and this a Federalism Instruction, it is based in  
2 the Pattern Instructions, it's under the topic  
3 Extraterritoriality, which would be the same.

4 THE COURT: All right let me read it.

5 Okay, I do believe we missed this one.

6 What is Plaintiff's position with regard to this  
7 extraterritoriality. I am now looking at the Georgia Pattern  
8 Charge on that. What's the problem with charging the Georgia  
9 Pattern Charge on that.

10 MR. LOWREY: The second sentence is going to be  
11 confusing in the context of this case, Your Honor.

12 You may not however consider for the issue of  
13 punitive damages any conduct that was lawful, where it when it  
14 occurred. Lawful is going to be confusing to the jury whether  
15 that includes being tortious and actual common-law, that's one  
16 problem. The other is there's no indication that there's any  
17 state where it is lawful to sell a product that's defective  
18 under a law that, Your Honor, charged the jury.

19 THE COURT: Well, that's true. Does this come out  
20 of a case where there were certain business practices that one  
21 state may have outlawed and other states may not have? I  
22 think that's the context of this.

23 MR. EADY: This is coming from BMW versus Ford.

24 MR. LOWREY: But it is not a jury charge.

25 THE COURT: Was that a business practices case?

1                   MR. LOWREY: It was the bad paint jobs on the BMWs,  
2 or the restored cars that were past off as new.

3                   THE COURT: How is the jury going to evaluate that?  
4 The claim here is that there was a design defect in the F250  
5 vehicle that applied to all F250 vehicles during certain  
6 calendar years.

7                   How are they going to evaluate that it maybe, quote,  
8 "lawful" in some states to sell vehicles with design defects  
9 and unlawful and others.

10                  MR. EADY: I think that's the point, Your Honor,  
11 they don't know and these law standards are different in every  
12 state, and in some states they have not even allowed recovery  
13 of punitive damages. Some states on the product liability  
14 follow 402-A, some states have a statutory requirement. But  
15 whether it's lawful, or unlawful, it cannot be considered.  
16 The only thing that can be considered is the impact upon  
17 Georgia and its residence and that's what the suggested  
18 Georgia Pattern Jury Instruction Georgia covers.

19                  THE COURT: I've captured part of this where I have  
20 revised or added to the Georgia Pattern Charge by cautioning  
21 the jury that Ford Motor Company may only be punished in this  
22 case for the conduct that harmed Debra and Herman Mills,  
23 therefore your award of punitive damages may not punish Ford  
24 Motor Company for any impact of its conduct on individuals who  
25 are not parties to this case.

1 I think that is more tailored to the facts of this  
2 case than this extraterritorial pattern charge so.

3 MR. EADY: Your Honor, we would respectfully  
4 disagree because Georgia is going to give -- the jury is going  
5 hear evidence of I assume profitability --

6 THE COURT: Yes, sir.

7 MR. EADY: -- and net worth or some form of that and  
8 that goes beyond Georgia, but it can only impose punitive  
9 damages based upon the injuries in this case so it's going to  
10 ovulate, use that information.

11 THE COURT: Yes, I understand the challenge that  
12 some of the language in some of the cases presents without an  
13 answer and this charge was an attempt to address in a balanced  
14 way the issue I thought was raised in those cases.

15 I'm going to charge it as is, as far as that issue  
16 goes. But you noted it for your appeal.

17 What other instructions -- first of all from the  
18 Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charges do you contend that I  
19 have not included?

20 Just so the record is clear I did not include  
21 verbatim the Superior Court charge 66.771 but I tailored that  
22 same concept in principle in the charge that I intend to give  
23 just so it's clear on the record.

24 MR. EADY: Your Honor, my understanding that you're  
25 also refusing to give Ford Motor Company's Instruction Number

1 44 and ECF 319 as well?

2 THE COURT: Is that your version of the Superior  
3 Court Charge 66.771?

4 MR. EADY: It is, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: Yes, I think I've covered the applicable  
6 principles that need to be covered with regard to the cases  
7 you cite in support of Instruction 44.

8 Well, I guess I should -- Mr. Lowrey, you and  
9 Mr. Butler are going to be defending the Court's decision on  
10 this issue with the 11<sup>th</sup> circuit; do you feel comfortable  
11 with what the Court has done?

12 MR. LOWREY: Give me just a second, Your Honor.

13 Yes, I'm comfortable that you deny that instruction,  
14 I believe you capture the salience principles. I mean the  
15 complication is one that you've noted which is the conduct  
16 directed at a large number of people is entirely relevant to  
17 reprehensibility, relevant to the terms, but you can punish  
18 the conduct but only the conduct that injured the Mills, I  
19 think you've captured that as best as you can.

20 THE COURT: What about this concept that they ought  
21 to be charged that if it's lawful in some state and not this  
22 state than they can't be held responsible for punitives, my  
23 view is that doesn't seem adjusted to the facts of this case.

24 MR. LOWREY: It's not adjusted to the evidence.

25 There's no reason to believe -- and the fact that some states

1 don't allow punitive damages is irrelevant, just because there  
2 is no punitive damages doesn't make the conduct, quote,  
3 "lawful."

4 THE COURT: What's next Mr. Eady?

5 MR. EADY: Your Honor, the next one.

6 THE COURT: Are there any other Georgia Superior  
7 Court Pattern Charges that you think I've not given?

8 MR. MELTON: Your Honor, in that same section, Item  
9 Number 7, where the instruction refers to any other pertinent  
10 circumstances, that does come from the Pattern Charges but the  
11 comment on that section from those Pattern Charges suggests  
12 that this catchall is from Georgia case law but may violate  
13 due process State Farm versus Campbell.

14 THE COURT: I don't have a problem with taking that  
15 out.

16 MR. LOWREY: I've lost where we are.

17 THE COURT: We are on Page 2 of my proposed charge,  
18 first full paragraph where it says, "when considering the  
19 amount you may consider the following factors," and then that  
20 Number 7 catchall, which is just quoted from the Georgia  
21 Pattern. I think if I am going to list factors they may  
22 consider I don't think there's a need to have a catchall  
23 there.

24 MR. LOWREY: I'm sure I'm going to agree with Your  
25 Honor -- oh, there it is, any other pertinent circumstances,

1 no, you can get rid of that.

2 THE COURT: I'm going to delete that.

3 All right, Mr. Melton is, 1 and 0, so far.

4 MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor, the rest of the ones  
5 that we have on 41.

6 THE COURT: I'm trying to do this methodically, is  
7 there any Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charge that you  
8 contend that I have not given?

9 MR. EADY: There's one that the Court did not give  
10 however we don't have it in our set.

11 THE COURT: Meaning you didn't request it?

12 MR. EADY: We didn't request in that form, that's  
13 correct.

14 THE COURT: What is it? What Georgia Superior Court  
15 Pattern Charges that I didn't give?

16 MR. EADY: It would be 66.772.

17 THE COURT: And what is that claim.

18 MR. EADY: Is called, dissimilar conduct.

19 THE COURT: We're trying to print that out.

20 MR. MELTON: Your Honor, it should be what I handed  
21 to the Court.

22 THE COURT: Is there evidence that dissimilar  
23 conduct contributed to the harm in this case?

24 MR. EADY: Did it contribute to the harm in this  
25 case? All of the accidents that were considered, as other

1 accidents, were dissimilar.

2 MR. LOWREY: This is talking about conduct and  
3 procedures of the defendant and so I am curious to what other  
4 conduct and procedures of Ford they think the jury might think  
5 -- mistakenly think is the basis for punishment.

6 MR. EADY: Well, it can only be one conduct  
7 allegedly harmed the Mills, that can be the only conduct.

8 THE COURT: Basically what they have found is that  
9 Ford with the regard to the design of the roof acted wantonly  
10 or demonstrated a complete absence of care that would  
11 demonstrate consciousness disregard for the consequences with  
12 regard to this specific design. That's what they found in  
13 order to answer this question, yes. So what is there  
14 dissimilar -- Mr. Butler's not going to be able to come in, in  
15 his closing argument and argue that these people make terrible  
16 airbags and that had something to do with it. The argument is  
17 going to have to be focused on the design defect related to  
18 the roof on these trucks, so I'm not sure what dissimilar  
19 conduct there is out there that they need to be cautioned  
20 about.

21 MR. EADY: We're just making sure that they are  
22 completely focused on just the conduct that allegedly caused  
23 the --

24 THE COURT: I have no doubt that they are focused on  
25 the design defect that led to the alleged ROOF CRUSH. If

1 Mr. Butler veers into some other design defect on this 250  
2 truck or any other vehicle of Ford, I would be astonished but  
3 if he does he'll be reprimanded for it. I'm not going to give  
4 that charge, I don't think it's adjusted to the facts of this  
5 case.

6 What other Georgia Superior Court Pattern Charge did  
7 the Court not give?

8 MR. EADY: None, Your Honor, the rest of them are  
9 non-pattern jury charges.

10 THE COURT: Okay, let's go over those. If those --  
11 were those submitted as part of ECF with the Document 319?

12 MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor.

13 THE COURT: If they are, I've considered all those  
14 and decided not to include them so you've got that preserved  
15 unless the parties agree that there's something in those  
16 charges that they think it would be wise to include.

17 MR. EADY: Your Honor, just for the record those are  
18 requested jury instructions 41, 42, 43, and 45.

19 THE COURT: I looked at them in crafting this charge  
20 as I said it is based almost entirely on the Georgia Pattern  
21 Charge with some revision to taking into consideration what I  
22 understand to be some of the Constitutional concerns but if  
23 all counsel agree that I have omitted something than I am  
24 obviously willing to include a charge that nobody objects to.

25 Mr. Lowery?

1                   MR. LOWREY: Just rereading these, I didn't think  
2 there's anything here that we need to add. Can I huddle with  
3 my colleagues for a brief second?

4                   THE COURT: Yes.

5                   At this stage of the game it would seem to be  
6 prudent to err on the side of including something if there's a  
7 close call. I haven't seen it, but I'm amenable to it.

8                   MR. LOWREY: We are good with what you've done, Your  
9 Honor.

10                  THE COURT: All right. Mr. Eady, you have preserved  
11 your record for the next phase; any other?

12                  MR. EADY: Your Honor, we have some objections to  
13 the Court's proposed Phase 2, instructions, and I have a  
14 couple and I know Mr. Melton does too. With respect to Charge  
15 Number 1, on Page 2, beginning with the first full paragraph  
16 where it says, the measure of punitive damages should be  
17 determined by your enlightened conscious as a fair and impartial  
18 jury. That is a Suggested Pattern instruction from 66.74 of  
19 the Georgia Suggested Pattern Jury Instructions. And we would  
20 object to that as being too vague and providing no guidance  
21 let alone Constitutional guidance to render a fair and  
22 Constitutionally punitive damages verdict. Enlightened  
23 consciousness is meaningless.

24                  THE COURT: Well, it's a well-established, quote,  
25 "meaningless" principle in the law that has been applied for

1 probably hundreds of years to first of all pain-and-suffering  
2 awards and I think sustained. And I'm certain punitive damage  
3 awards, this is in the Georgia Pattern Charge, but in any  
4 event, you made your objection.

5 MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor. We would that sentence  
6 be removed.

7 THE COURT: Okay, I'm not going to remove it, it's  
8 part of the Georgia Pattern, I think consistent with Georgia  
9 law and adjusted to the facts of the case.

10 MR. EADY: Thank you, Your Honor, the next one is an  
11 objection to Number 6, the financial circumstances and  
12 condition and net worth of the Defendant. We've already been  
13 down this path, we moved to exclude the evidence.

14 The Plaintiffs responded.

15 The Court issued its ruling on that and I'm just  
16 preserving the record --

17 THE COURT: Yes.

18 MR. EADY: -- that we are maintaining that that  
19 should be removed and in lieu with that our instruction to the  
20 net worth can not be considered to inflate an award.

21 THE COURT: Your objection is preserved as far as  
22 I'm concerned. What's next?

23 MR. EADY: The last one for me is flipping the page  
24 to Page 3, and so beginning with the first full sentence, when  
25 I say, I believe this is the Court crafted instruction based

1 upon net worth and profitability.

2 THE COURT: Yes, that is not part of the Georgia  
3 Pattern.

4 MR. EADY: This particular instruction though --

5 THE COURT: What I was trying to accomplish with  
6 that is quite frankly what I thought Defendant was seeking, at  
7 least in part, to have me do with regard to making sure that  
8 the jury knew that the punishment here, the award needed to be  
9 punishment of these Plaintiffs and not other persons.

10 MR. EADY: We agree, Your Honor --

11 THE COURT: Do you want me to take that out?

12 MR. EADY: No, Your Honor, we don't want you to take  
13 that out. We would like you to somehow include that it's in  
14 connection with the financial information that's being  
15 presented to the jury because that was my understanding of how  
16 --

17 THE COURT: That's what -- I'll be candid, is a  
18 little unclear from some of that law.

19 I don't know why this principle would not apply  
20 beyond just financial information. If the principle is that  
21 you can only punish for what was done to these particular  
22 Plaintiffs, why would this just be restricted to financial  
23 information.

24 MR. EADY: I think that was the other part of the  
25 Federalism argument of conduct outside the state.

1                   THE COURT: Do you want me to narrow this language  
2 so that it applies only to the financial information?

3                   MR. EADY: Your Honor, I think that makes sense. We  
4 have to keep in the language that you have in here that I  
5 caution you that Ford Motor Company may only be punished in  
6 this case for the conduct that harmed Debra Mills and Herman  
7 Mills, that has to stay because that's true. And the last  
8 thing, the next sentence, your award of damages may not punish  
9 Ford Motor Company for the impact of its conduct on any  
10 individuals who are not parties in the case, those two pieces  
11 have to stay.

12                  THE COURT: To me, this captures the whole concept  
13 without making it overly complicated.

14                  It says that first of all from the pattern charge,  
15 the Pattern Georgia Charge, tell the jury that they can  
16 consider whether the conduct involved repeated action or was  
17 an isolated event. And then I explain that in deciding and  
18 considering if it involved repeated actions, which would be  
19 conduct other than the conduct directly involving the Mills,  
20 they can consider that similar misconduct, if it is similar to  
21 that which harmed Debra and Herman Mills, but they are  
22 cautioned that they may only -- Ford may only be punished in  
23 this case for the conduct that in fact harmed Debra and Herman  
24 Mills, I mean, that's the best I could do to try to capture  
25 that concept in light of the rest of the charge, and I don't

1 think just highlighting financial conditions does it, so you  
2 preserved your record on that.

3 MR. EADY: Just one last thing, Your Honor, I  
4 understand we covering repeated action in court, it is  
5 providing more of a substantive description of what that  
6 means. Rather than emphasize it, we would -- as an  
7 alternative at least request that everything be deleted until  
8 I caution you, and it could even begin as I believe that both  
9 parties have, is that you've heard financial information,  
10 coma, I caution you --

11 THE COURT: So, you don't want me to tell the jury  
12 that any of that -- Quite frankly I thought this language was  
13 favorable to Ford, but if Ford wants to waive any objection I  
14 may be receptive to it.

15 I was trying to make it clear to the jury that if  
16 they consider other alleged misconduct that it needs to be  
17 similar to the misconduct that they have found here which is  
18 the design defect of the roof on this vehicle. So that was  
19 put in there to cabin the jury that they can't just consider  
20 general misconduct, that it has to be similar to the  
21 misconduct that harmed Debra and Herman Mills; you want me to  
22 take that out?

23 MR. EADY: Yes, Your Honor, up to the part where it  
24 says, I caution you.

25 THE COURT: So, you think that they can find that

1 they engaged in dissimilar conduct to the conduct that harmed  
2 the Mills and consider that for purposes of punitive damages?

3 MR. EADY: I believe the repeated actions or  
4 isolated incidents is covered in the last Pattern Instruction  
5 --

6 THE COURT: Okay, I'm not -- Mr. Lowrey, you want to  
7 be heard on that?

8 MR. LOWREY: I think you should leave the charge the  
9 way it is.

10 THE COURT: I'm going to leave it the way it is.  
11 Anything else Mr. Eady?

12 MR. EADY: No, Your Honor, I'll turn it over  
13 Mr. Melton.

14 THE COURT: All right, Mr. Melton?

15 MR. MELTON: Your Honor, I have one quick item  
16 hopefully. On Charge 2, the last sentence. I didn't see,  
17 Your Honor, that this charge was informed by the Pattern  
18 Charge, if I missed it forgive me. But at the last sentence  
19 in Charge 2, beginning with, "to determine whether the  
20 contingency fee is a valid indicator".

21 THE COURT: Yes.

22 MR. MELTON: It says, "you may consider" I think the  
23 case law requires the jury to consider and I think it must be  
24 a "must." And for that proposition I'm relying on Georgia  
25 Department of Corrections versus Couch.

1                   THE COURT: Do you intend to put-up evidence to the  
2 number of hours -- what do you intend to put-up to show that  
3 your contingency fee is reasonable?

4                   MR. LOWREY: We intend among other things to put-up  
5 an estimate of the total number of hours. We will talk some  
6 about rates, do you not agree that that's "may consider" is  
7 exactly the right phrase.

8                   Couch says, for other indicia of value. I know the  
9 Defendants would like it, but they have failed to have the  
10 Georgia Courts adopt the idea that it must be an hour of rates  
11 analysis, you got this one right.

12                  MR. MELTON: I agree Mr. Lowrey, but perhaps the  
13 actual phrase should be in there, it says in addition the  
14 party seeking fees must also introduce evidence of hours,  
15 rates, or some other indication of value that would be a more  
16 complete statement of law.

17                  THE COURT: Okay, they must introduce it and the  
18 jury may consider it. As I understand, they say going to  
19 introduce it, that evidence.

20                  MR. LOWREY: Yes, we ask that they do that, Your  
21 Honor.

22                  THE COURT: Yes, sir, I'm not going to change  
23 may-to-must, I think "may" is an accurate statement of the  
24 law.

25                  Yes, sir, Mr. Peeler?

1                   MR. PEELER: Your Honor, raise with you that  
2 Plaintiffs have had this claim in their case from the  
3 beginning, they've never produced any documents related to the  
4 amount of work that they have done, any of the indicia value  
5 of work we haven't seen even the contingency agreement. They  
6 have also not identified on their witness list any witness who  
7 will be testifying, so we ask that you would preclude them  
8 from putting up any of that evidence on grounds that they  
9 haven't provided it into discovery, it is not on the pretrial  
10 order, it is not on the exhibit list; it doesn't appear any  
11 where, the claimant's been in the case since the beginning.

12                  MR. LOWREY: Were not going to introduce documentary  
13 evidence. If they want to see --

14                  THE COURT: I guess what I would be more concerned  
15 about is if they have either discovery requests or mandatory  
16 disclosures that would have required the production of  
17 evidence to support the claim, and it hadn't been produced,  
18 that's a problem.

19                  MR. LOWREY: We don't think so, Your Honor. Georgia  
20 law is perfectly clear, an attorney is competent, when the  
21 attorney is trying to the case is competent to stand and  
22 advocate for the reasonableness of his or her fees. It  
23 wouldn't be an expert witness. Our witness will be one of the  
24 trial team and can testify to facts like what is the usual --

25                  THE COURT: Well, if you're going to do that they

1 would have had the opportunity to conduct a narrow deposition  
2 on those issues.

3 MR. LOWREY: They're welcome to it.

4 THE COURT: The question is why -- whether it should  
5 have been disclosed here before we are getting ready to have  
6 the testimony on it.

7 MR. LOWREY: Just think about the absence --

8 THE COURT: Have you even produced the contingency  
9 fee contract?

10 MR. BUTLER: They didn't request it.

11 MR. LOWREY: I don't know if it has been requested  
12 --

13 MR. BUTLER: It's not been.

14 MR. LOWREY: Hasn't been, is now doing in the  
15 courtroom certainly --

16 THE COURT: It has been requested?

17 MR. PEELER: It would be required under the initial  
18 disclosures Your Honor which requires the party with the claim  
19 to provide the information under 26 to support that claim, we  
20 don't have anything. We don't have the name of the witness,  
21 we don't have any documents, we don't have anything to even  
22 test whether reasonable hourly rate would be what kind of work  
23 was done, how many hours were incurred, how that relates to a  
24 contingency fee, all of the things that Your Honor would  
25 require to be put into the case, we have no notice to all of

1 any of it, zero.

2 MR. BUTLER: Your Honor, Mr. Peeler just said, the  
3 claimant has been in the case since the beginning, they  
4 haven't requested any of this stuff. With respect to initial  
5 disclosures, I don't know what they would require to give them  
6 dispute agreements as part of the initial disclosure. We've  
7 had a claim for attorneys fees since the date the claim was  
8 filed. They haven't asked for anything. They haven't  
9 complained about any failure to provide anything about initial  
10 disclosure. Nothing, silence from Ford.

11 THE COURT: I don't want to reveal your trial  
12 strategy but is the plan to ask the jury to give you a  
13 percentage of what they awarded just now and then to put up  
14 evidence of time in the case to show in hourly rates to show  
15 that that contingency fee is within the range of  
16 reasonableness.

17 MR. LOWREY: It's not just put up documents showing  
18 that, it is just to offer testimony of --

19 THE COURT: I understand that.

20 MR. LOWREY: Right.

21 THE COURT: You don't have billing records because  
22 you don't operate that way. Somebody is going to give an  
23 estimate as to how many hours was spent on the case?

24 MR. LOWREY: That's right.

25 THE COURT: That needs to be disclosed to them

1 before tomorrow and they need to be able to question who ever  
2 is going to state in their place that information.

3 MR. LOWREY: Okay.

4 MR. PEELER: That doesn't cure it, respectfully,  
5 Your Honor, not only is a tremendous amount of information,  
6 it's, we don't have an opportunity now to go out and get  
7 another lawyer who could rebut it, there was not one witness  
8 ever listed.

9 THE COURT: This is a little unusual, I guess, but  
10 how would they or you know the amount of the claim until the  
11 jury comes back with its verdict in Phase 1, nobody knows what  
12 they are claiming as far as amount goes until the jury comes  
13 back and they apply their contingency fee percentage to what  
14 they jury awarded. So this is really the earliest opportunity  
15 that anybody can do any reasonable investigation or discovery  
16 on the amount they seek, if in fact attorneys fees are  
17 recoverable based on contingency fee percentage which they  
18 are. For example if this jury comes back with \$100,000, the  
19 amount they would be seeking I guess would be 40-or-50-percent  
20 of \$100,000. But now it's a different figure, so it would  
21 have done you no good to depose them on whether  
22 50-or-40-percent of \$100,000 is reasonable, or whether  
23 40-or-50-percent of 30-million is reasonable, because we  
24 didn't know until an hour ago what it was going to be.

25 I'm going to do this, I'm going to require whoever's

1 going to be stating this evidence in front of the jury  
2 tomorrow, as the lawyer whose going to be providing the  
3 testimony, if you want to depose him under oath you can do  
4 that. But they need to know before tomorrow what the claim is  
5 and the basis all the basis for it, so if they want to conduct  
6 a cross examination tomorrow they'll be able to do that. I  
7 just don't -- you all are all capable lawyers I think this is  
8 not something so complicated that you can't find this  
9 information out now.

10           And the more as I've thought through this sitting  
11 here on the bench, now is it's just become ripe really,  
12 because only now can they say what they're seeking.

13           I'm going let it go on that basis and let the jury  
14 decide and then you can make posttrial motions with briefs as  
15 to why that should be stricken from whatever finding the jury  
16 makes.

17           MR. PEELER: So in addition to -- without waiving  
18 our objection -- in addition to telling us who the witness is  
19 can we get what is required under Rule 26, which is all  
20 documents or other evidentiary material upon which each  
21 computation of damages is based including materials bearing on  
22 the nature and extent of the Plaintiff --

23           THE COURT: They say there are none, as I understand  
24 it.

25           MR. PEELER: I think you said that, I didn't hear

1 them say that.

2 THE COURT: I thought I heard him say that he was  
3 just going to -- somebody is going to testify to their  
4 estimate as to the number of hours.

5 MR. PEELER: There's no billing records from anyone,  
6 I don't know?

7 MR. BUTLER: Mr. Peeler knows the answer to his own  
8 question. We don't keep billing records --

9 THE COURT: When I leave, you're going to talk to  
10 them and they are going to tell you what it's all based on and  
11 if they are basing it on any documents they are going to  
12 produce it this evening and if you want to sit him down and  
13 depose him, than I'm going to either let my court reporter,  
14 over here, take down that testimony this evening or in the  
15 morning before we start, if you want to do it under oath.

16 And then we will handle it that way. And then I'm  
17 going to let it go to the jury and then I'm going to reserve  
18 judgment on whether it should be stricken on the basis of late  
19 disclosure or failure to disclose. All right.

20 MR. BUTLER: Somebody needs to tell us when  
21 Mr. Prather is going to be deposed, tonight, or in the  
22 morning, either one is fine.

23 THE COURT: Mr. Prather's the witness?

24 MR. PRATHER: Yes, Your Honor.

25 THE COURT: You get together with Mr. Peeler and you

1 all figure it out.

2 MR. BUTLER: Captain Drammeh may prefer in the  
3 morning, but --

4 THE COURT: Perhaps, would you rather do this in the  
5 morning at 8:00?

6 COURT REPORTER: Yes, Your Honor.

7 THE COURT: Okay, she's not really excited. I mean  
8 you all probably got court reporters that would come and do it  
9 in a minute, tonight.

10 MR. PEELER: I need a little time to get my thoughts  
11 together on it.

12 THE COURT: You want to do it in the morning.

13 MR. PEELER: Yes.

14 THE COURT: Do you think you want to depose him or  
15 you just want to interview him?

16 MR. PEELER: Respectfully, Your Honor, in any other  
17 case to bring a claim and not identify a witness or provide  
18 any documents in support of that until after Phase 1, then it  
19 would be highly unlikely that claim would be allowed to move  
20 forward but understanding that you have ruled, then we need to  
21 huddle up and decide. We do have to be able to test the work  
22 that they did, the effort that they expended, all of those  
23 things that are in the lodestar analysis, it is very factual  
24 detail and it is required as a part of the claimant to prove  
25 their claim.

1                   THE COURT: Okay, you think you can depose him in an  
2 hour?

3                   Are you going to have any documents supporting the  
4 testimony.

5                   MR. PEELER: Any billing records at all from any  
6 firm?

7                   MR. LOWREY: The basis for our fee request won't be  
8 anything that I have done or anything -- done.

9                   MR. PEELER: That's the problem all of that, in  
10 order to test whether it's reasonable contingency fee the  
11 defendant is allowed to look at the work that was done --

12                  THE COURT: Where going to get out of here just a  
13 minute. But let me just ask you Mr. Peeler, when their fee is  
14 based on what a jury returns in Phase 1, the only way this can  
15 be done is in the gap between Phase 1, and Phase 2, so the  
16 question is the length of the gap, do you want me to tell this  
17 jury to come back Monday on punitive damages so you can do  
18 this discovery on Friday or do you think that you will be able  
19 to do it between now at 9:00 a.m.

20                  MR. PEELER: I don't know because I don't even know  
21 what exists, Your Honor.

22                  THE COURT: That's going to be the issue on appeal I  
23 think is the length of the gap that the Court gave them to  
24 discover the evidence.

25                  MR. BUTLER: We told them they exist, Your Honor,

1 there are no billing records.

2 MR. PEELER: I think Mr. Lowrey and perhaps Ms.  
3 Moore had billing records.

4 MR. LOWREY: We're not gonna justify 40 percent  
5 contingency based on anything she has done, based on anything  
6 that I have done or anyone in my firm has done.

7 THE COURT: You need to produce any documentary  
8 evidence that is relevant to what ever the testimony is going  
9 to be on the amount of attorneys fees.

10 MR. LOWREY: Understood, Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: And that needs to be produced within the  
12 hour.

13 MR. PEELER: Does that include any billing records  
14 of any person on the trial team that exists, because we are  
15 entitled to look at that, that goes straight to the lodestar.

16 MR. LOWREY: That's baffling. We are willing to  
17 forgo anything I've done, anything Ray's done --

18 THE COURT: They're not seeking fees for any time  
19 they've put into the case. They're not seeking to -- they are  
20 not seeking to -- they are gonna put up there contingency fee  
21 and they are going to have to show the jury that that's  
22 reasonable based in part upon time put in the case.

23 They are taking hours out of the case, as I  
24 understand it, to prove that, because they're not going to put  
25 in the time of Mr. Lowery, or Ms. Moore, they are just going

1 to put in the I guess the Butler crowd. So that's to your  
2 benefit, I don't see how you're prejudice by that.

3 MR. PEELER: Perhaps.

4 THE COURT: Okay, we are not going to get bogged --  
5 I think everybody has got -- I think you will have plenty of  
6 time to find out the basis of their claim to conduct a  
7 thorough and sifting cross-examination, and if after I hear it  
8 tomorrow and determine otherwise, then their attorneys fees  
9 claim may be subject to modification.

10 MR. BUTLER: 8:00 in the morning, Your Honor?

11 THE COURT: 8:00 in the morning, yes, for the  
12 deposition and you can just do it in my conference room. The  
13 CSOs need to know people are going to be coming in here before  
14 8:00.

15 MR. PEELER: Your Honor, I'm just going to talk to  
16 Mr. Prather and then is there an e-mail we can decide if we  
17 don't need the deposition, because I don't want to some --

18 THE COURT: Yes, get it to Mr. Gunn, and he'll get  
19 it to Ms. Drammeh.

20 Anything else anybody else wants to put on the  
21 record before tomorrow morning at 9:00.

22 MR. BUTLER: Thank you, Judge.

23 THE COURT: See you in the morning.

24

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1 (Proceedings concluded.)  
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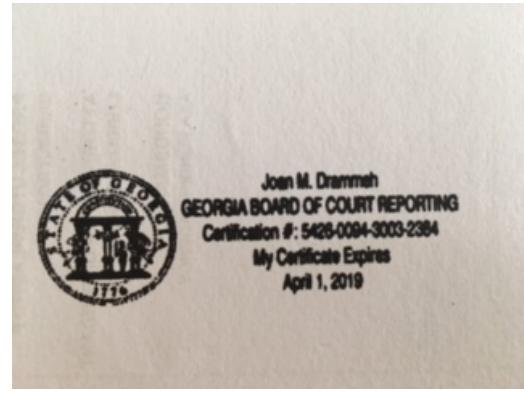
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17 [3] 8/9 50/23 56/5

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18 [2] 12/18 78/5

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189 [1] 17/18

18:38:42 [1] 124/24

1949 [2] 33/13 33/14

1979 [1] 79/9

1989 [1] 79/12

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1999 [3] 8/13 17/24 35/1

2

2 percent [2] 61/20 63/2

2-A [1] 120/6

2.35 [2] 65/4 65/6

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2.97 [1] 12/10

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20 [4] 12/22 12/22 55/14 75/16

200 [2] 2/8 37/5

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2002 [2] 79/15 79/18

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2005 [1] 8/17

2009 [7] 9/2 24/14 24/19 68/2 68/10

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96/2 99/4 102/19 104/20 105/23

106/21 140/1

255 [2] 23/10 78/18

26 [6] 17/12 27/17 31/12 60/9 149/19

152/19

28 [2] 32/15 159/6

280 [1] 2/8

2801 [1] 2/6

3

3 degrees [2] 37/22 38/11

3 million [1] 78/8

3 percent [1] 61/20

3-point-something [1] 78/6

3.5 [1] 24/5

3.7 miles [1] 84/20

30 [1] 132/17

30,000 pounds [1] 64/19

30-million [1] 151/23

300 [1] 2/6

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30308 [3] 1/24 2/3 2/11

30309 [1] 2/5

30324 [1] 1/15

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31902 [2] 1/16 1/20

3291 [1] 2/8

345 [1] 55/23

35 [1] 27/23

35-degree [1] 39/7

350s [2] 9/9 9/11

35243 [1] 2/9

357 [2] 28/17 28/22

3900 [1] 1/25

396 grams [1] 55/21

396-gram [1] 50/9

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4.0 [3] 24/3 67/13 67/13

4.5 [1] 12/9

40 [5] 131/3 131/3 132/17 132/17

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47.12A [1] 17/6

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5'1 [2] 16/3 50/9

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5.585 [1] 83/3

5.85 [3] 12/13 23/7 23/23

50 [9] 8/10 10/4 17/19 28/2 34/5 37/12

67/5 82/19 83/25

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50 percent [2] 7/14 7/16

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58 degrees [2] 38/5 85/7

58-degree [1] 19/10

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6,000 pounds [1] 64/6

60 [1] 63/21

60 degrees [1] 37/23

600 [3] 1/23 2/2 2/10

62 [1] 130/22

63 degrees [1] 38/6

64 [4] 41/16 56/23 84/17 86/2

66.74 [1] 141/18

66.771 [5] 129/19 130/13 132/23

135/21 136/3

66.772 [2] 130/14 138/16

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7

70 percent [2] 12/3 67/15

74 [3] 26/3 35/23 86/2

753 [1] 159/6

78746 [1] 2/6

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8

80 feet [2] 37/9 40/8

81 [1] 23/13

84 [1] 17/3

85 [1] 28/3

85 percent [1] 126/18

867A [1] 25/5

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9

90 percent [1] 28/3

90th [1] 50/10

911 [4] 16/8 30/14 42/1 82/7

97 percent [1] 61/17

98 percent [1] 62/21

999 [1] 2/4

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